

*Merry Christmas*

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING

SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND

SHOWING  
CHASING

RACING

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959

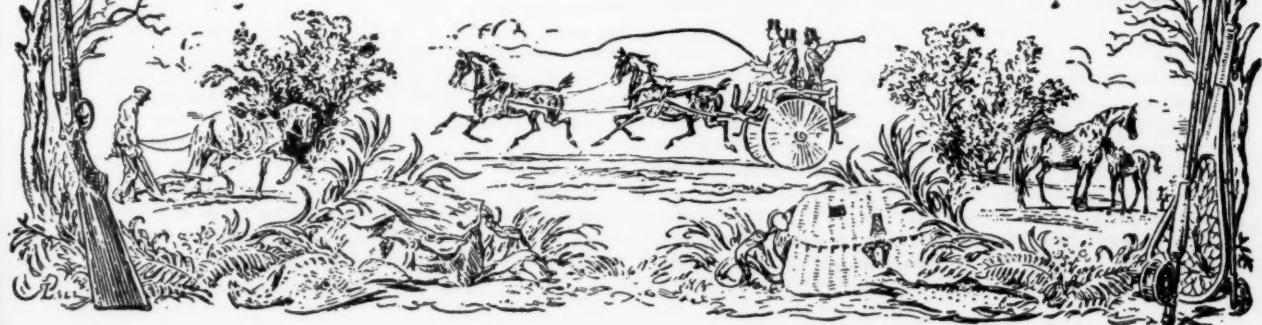
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## THE NATIVITY

Bernardino Fungai



Courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum



## *Christmas Eve*

Alexis Wrangel

There has been another Israeli - Arab border clash and - Jerusalem is restless: - its state of disquietude is reflected in the numerous posts of Arab legionaires, and in the tense feeling of the crowded, narrow bazaar streets.

Arab Legion combat posts dot the boundary between the Jewish and Arab Jerusalems: - sometimes on the flat roofs of houses, sometimes hidden behind a garden wall or in slit trenches on the fringes of no man's land. There are two to three men at each post; dark skinned soldiers, their heads swathed in the red and white koufeya, bedouin style.

It is Friday, the Moslem equivalent of our Sunday, and people are on the streets. You can immediately spot the small groups of students as they move around laughing, chatting or vociferously arguing politics. Every riot, minor or major disturbances in the boiling Middle East has had the "loving hand" of these "seekers of knowledge".

As we go into the Old City through the Damascus gate, another type of crowd swallows us: - small shopkeepers, peasants from the countryside, Greek priests, Catholic nuns, visiting bedouins, all mill around in a colorful confusion among the odors of spices, broiled mutton, incense and dirt. Here the Moslem and Christian worlds meet: - here stand the Holy Sepulchre and the Great Mosque. Despite hate and hysteria, the Old City remains, as it were a fulcrum around which whizzes in frenzied struggles disturbed mankind, while Old Jerusalem remains unchanged. As a barometer it registers only the tenseness of the atmosphere around it.

It is with a heavy heart that I walk out of the Old City, drop a coin into a bearded beggar's grimy hand and climb into my car. International tension is focussed on this part of the world. I have felt this tension before in Paris, London and New York - it did not affect me as it does here in the cradle of modern civilisation and in the "chosen place of God" - it is as if someone were whispering to me that it is all wrong and that the world is flying 180 degrees off course.

I am driving to Bethlehem. It is 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a blue sky flecked with white clouds, a crystal clear day with that pure bracing air that you breathe only in the land of "Milk and Honey" - Jordan the Promised Land of Bible days.

The road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem winds its way over hills and into a deep valley - ten minutes out of Jerusalem, and you are in a setting that has not changed since the days of Our Lord.

The road snakes along, alternating hairpin bends with sharp up and downhill stretches. The brown and yellow hills have just broken out in a rash of green after the first rain - another month and it will be a riot of colors, every wildflower in creation will be crowning the hills and clothing the valleys - but now it is still only a fringe of green, on the dried out hard baked slopes of the Jordan hill country. The little villages nestle on these slopes among terraces of hard cultivated but meager land - bordered by small groves of olive trees.

A few women cross the road on their way from the water wells, - barefoot slim figures, in colored dresses, huge earthen pitchers balanced on their heads.

The sun is rapidly sinking, shadows lengthen; we pass a small caravan of four camels. An old bedouin rides ahead, perched sideways on a tiny black donkey, the old man wrapped in his black coat, blending completely with his little mount; just his bare foot breaks the black silhouette as it taps rhythmically, nudging the donkey along. Supremely disdainful follow the camels - bells jingling and tassels dangling as their long necks swing and sway with metronome precision. Black robed bedouin women sit in basket-shaped saddles among carpets, tents and chickens, all scientifically packed around the dome of the camel's hump. Thousands of years ago they travelled just the same way - Abraham, Moses, the Queen of Sheba and the Magi - to the rhythmic balance of the camel. Time, events and progress have still not wiped out completely the habits of countless generations.

We come around a bend and stop: - a sea of goats and sheep spill out over the road. The shepherd, a ragged bearded man, walks in their van, swinging a stick. A big shaggy sheep dog runs briskly by the shepherd and, on seeing the car, bounds forward energetically, clearing the road and driving his charges to the left and to the right.

We have climbed out of the valley and now overlook Bethlehem. It is shrouded in the purple mist of the evening. The sky is still blue, but of a deeper shade; a few more minutes and the last red streaks of the setting sun will have disappeared. As I glance up I see the first star. It is not a big star; certainly not that big comet which shone Christmas eve almost 2000 years ago. No, it is just a small star, the first star of the evening, the wishing star to which you confide your fondest hope. There it shines over Bethlehem over the hopes and fears of the people who still hope and still fear, as they did in the days of Herod.

The cool evening air has a tinge of rain in it - the blessed event awaited after the torrid summer by shepherds and flocks, by villagers and their crops. On the little breeze are wafted the melodies of the never ceasing desert wind. A donkey brays in the distance, bells jingle as the flocks wind their way to their resting place.

Hoofbeats sound behind me, it is an Arab legionnaire riding patrol. His grey mare walks up, ears pricked forward, her big black eyes full of that gentle expression so particular to Arabian mares. "Salaam Aleikum" - "Peace be with you" - we exchange greetings. The mare stands still, listening to something in the valley below; in answer to what she has just heard, she whinnies softly.

A long plaintive melody - it is a young shepherd boy playing his home-made flute beside his flocks. "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night" - (St. Luke Ch. 2 V. 8.)

Friday, December 25, 1959

# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.  
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## Letters . . . . .

### Inconsistencies

Dear Sir:

In L. H. Langerman's article "Diseases of the Fox" there were several inconsistencies with veterinary literature on the subject of rabies. Please understand that my intentions are not to criticize the author, but rather to be sure your readers don't have misconceptions about this highly dreaded disease.

In animals, rabies does not cause a fear of water as it does in man, therefore cannot be correctly referred to as hydrophobia.

The description of the transmission of rabies was erroneous. The virus is found in the nervous tissue, salivary glands and saliva, but only occasionally in the milk, blood and urine. (1) The disease is transmitted by the entrance of infected saliva into the tissues through wounds or abrasions, not by ingestion (2) or inhalation as was implied.

1. Canine Medicine; 1959.

2. The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals; Hagan and Bruner, 1957.

Sincerely,  
Eric J. Myer  
Alpha Psi Fraternity  
Ithaca, N. Y.

## Racing Arabians In Greece

Dear Sir:

In the course of a recent tour around-the-world I saw some horse racing in Greece which was most unusual. They had three Thoroughbred races and three Arab races, and the Arab races were quite different from the one which the International Committee attempted to run at Laurel last week.

The Greek Arabs were all registered in the Arab racing stud book. They were quite as large as the Thoroughbreds and they ran long distances with high weights. They were extremely difficult to handle at the starting gate and contrary to my previous belief were very savage and mean. In most cases it took six men to saddle them; two with shanks at their head, one at each side, one on each side at the rear to keep them from kicking, and two to get a saddle on, and they would stand in the saddling enclosure and roar like lions trying to bite, strike or kick. One rather unique little trick which they have developed is their displeasure at being beaten and on the way back to the winners' circle I noticed a couple of the losing horses rushing savagely at the winners, and if the boys did not get them out of the way they would take a large chunk out of their backsides. One of the spectators who spoke English said this was not uncommon; that some of them simply became infuriated when they lost.

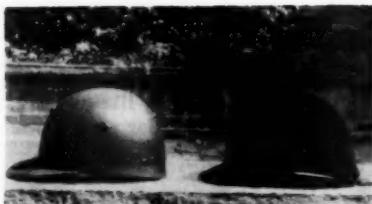
Sincerely,  
W. L. Rochester

Continued on Page 23

## New Hunting Cap

Dear Sir:

I am one who feels that a halt should be called to the indiscriminate use of the velvet cap in the hunting field. But I am also one who believes that policing this tendency is liable to become more rather than less difficult as we are getting less rather than more formal. I would like therefore to get your readers' reaction to a solution: -



Outlaw the velvet cap for the field and substitute a cap of different profile and material. I send you herewith photograph of such a cap made by taking the exercise helmet now required at all tracks and increasing its visor.

In this prototype the added visor is leather; obviously in practice the visor would be the plastic material of the helmet. Your readers will note how this cap could not be mistaken for the traditional velvet.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Donaldson

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It provides individual instruction and also a wide range of schedules embodying weekly and multi-weekly Courses to SUIT RIDERS OF ALL AGES, AT ALL STAGES.

The riding amenities comprise TWO LARGE, COVERED, LIGHTED SCHOOLS, outdoor jumping-paddocks, and Cross-Country Courses all contained within its own extensive grounds. A large number of quality Club Horses are kept for the use and instruction of those who have no horses of their own available.

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Here will be found the best of living accommodation. The large, centrally-heated Club Rooms provide patrons with all that is required for comfort and relaxation in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Here visitors from overseas are made especially welcome; the care of young people is carefully supervised.

Full particulars and illustrated Brochure available from the Secretary on application.



## A Cliche Expert Shows A Yearling

Alex Bower

- Q. What's the yearling in that stall?  
 A. That's Cold Wind colt.  
 Q. Would you mind showing him to me?  
 A. Be glad to. Always like to show my horses.  
 Q. Hmm. How tall would you say he is?  
 A. Well, sir, he's really bigger than he looks. Move him uphill a little, Mose.  
 Q. Would you say that he's a big little horse?  
 A. Precisely. I'd say that he's a big little horse, and that he grows on you. The more you see him, the better you like him.  
 Q. What did you say he's by?  
 A. He's by Cold Wind, a very fine sire prospect.  
 Q. Has Cold Wind ever had a fair chance?  
 A. Cold Wind has never had the chance he deserves. Give him half the mares some of these other stallions get, and he'd show you something.  
 Q. Did he race?  
 A. Well, he was trained for a couple of seasons, but never started.  
 Q. A victim of bad luck?  
 A. Worst luck you ever saw.  
 Q. But he was highly tried?  
 A. Very highly tried. His trainer said he was the fastest colt he ever saddled.  
 Q. What did his exercise boy say?  
 A. His exercise boy said he ran like a scared ape. Had to hold onto the saddle to keep from being blown off.  
 Q. So he was a winner?  
 A. Not exactly. He outworked every 2-year-old at the track, but just before he was to make his first start the blacksmith pricked him with a nail, and we had to let up on him.
- Q. You can't find a good horseshoer these days, can you?  
 A. The old-time horseshoer is a thing of the past.  
 Q. What do these modern horseshoers want?  
 A. All they want is their \$10. (Hahl)  
 Q. And what does the owner do?  
 A. All the owner does is pay bills.  
 Q. What's the dam of this yearling?  
 A. Airy Morning. She was foaled in February.  
 Q. Did she have a race record?  
 A. We never did get to start her, but, she was fast.  
 Q. Was she the fastest thing in her group?  
 A. I never saw her any place but in front when she was running in the paddock with the others.  
 Q. What happened to her?  
 A. She ran into a pumphandle while she was playing in the yard. Hurt her shoulder.  
 Q. Did your wife like her?  
 A. My wife was crazy about her. Made a regular pet out of her. Kept her up by the house all the time.  
 Q. Was she a sensible filly?  
 A. Had more sense than half the people I know.  
 Q. How many foals has she had?  
 A. Well, let's see. I guess this is her seventh.  
 Q. What was her first one?  
 A. Her first foal was as nice a filly as you ever saw.  
 Q. Would you like to have one like her now?  
 A. If I was selling a filly like that now, I wouldn't take back for anyone. She'd

- top the sale.  
 Q. What happened to her?  
 A. She was playing in the paddock one day and slipped under the fence.  
 Q. Injuring her back?  
 A. Yes, she wrenched her back.  
 Q. What happened to the second foal?  
 A. Her second foal was one of the nicest colts I ever raised.  
 Q. What did your daughter think of him?  
 A. My daughter was crazy about him. Wouldn't let me sell him.  
 Q. But you had several offers?  
 A. Three or four people wanted me to put a price on him.  
 Q. They begged you to sell him?  
 A. They literally begged me to price him. One fellow came back four times.  
 Q. So you raced him yourself?  
 A. We started to.  
 Q. But you had bad luck?  
 A. Worst luck you ever saw.  
 Q. He was hurt while being loaded?  
 A. Caught his foot between the van and the ramp.  
 Q. What about the third foal?  
 A. The third foal was twins.  
 Q. It always happens, don't it?  
 A. It happens every time.  
 Q. How about the fourth foal?  
 A. Fourth foal ran faster, my trainer said, than any yearling he ever broke.  
 Q. How fast?  
 A. An eighth in :11, and it looked easy.  
 Q. Did the saddle slip during that work-out?  
 A. The saddle slipped a little, or he'd of run faster.  
 Q. And he won his first start?  
 A. He like to of won his first start, but..  
 Q. Another horse carried him out?  
 A. No, he jumped over a shadow and lost the boy.  
 Q. You can't find a good boy any more, can you?  
 A. All they want is for somebody to hand them something.  
 Q. Not a real horseman in the bunch, is there?  
 A. Give one of them a mount, and you're lucky to get your horse back.  
 Q. Where do they all want to begin?  
 A. They all want to begin at the top.  
 Q. Who do they want to be?  
 A. They all want to be Arcaro.  
 Q. And that colt won his second start?  
 A. No. Right after that he got hurt in his stall.  
 Q. He was playing and kicking, and hurt himself?  
 A. No, he got casted.  
 Q. Was it the groom's fault?  
 A. A groom ain't worth his salt these days.  
 Q. Where is a groom when you need him?  
 A. When you need him, a groom is always someplace else.  
 Q. What did your daddy say about grooms?  
 A. My daddy always used to say that when he was a young man you could get the

Continued on Page 25

## Holland Furnace Company

now sponsors Gordon Wright lecturing and showing films of the expert riders all over the world.

Any charity in the United States can have this performance without charge. Donations go to charity and the United States Equestrian Team.

Friday, December 25, 1959

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## United Hunts' Hunt Racing Awards

Chris Wood, Jr.

Amory L. Haskell, president of the United Hunts Racing Association, has announced the winners of the organization's annual bonus awards to the leaders of hunt racing's timber, brush, and hurdle divisions. Encouraging amateur racing at the 28 hunt race meetings held in the midwest and on the eastern seaboard, the non-profit racing group disbursed \$6,600 in bonus awards amongst the divisional leaders for the seventh straight year.

A winner of six races and in the money on three other occasions during 1959, Miss Audrey Riker's Golden Fly scored 22 points to gain the winner's \$1,000 award and championship honors in the rugged timber division. Owned by a resident of Holmdel, N. J., the 9-year-old mare included the 37th running of the New Jersey Hunt Cup and the 29th edition of the Monmouth County Hunt Cup in her skein. This marked the first triumph for a Garden State owner in these fixtures since Lucifer, owned by Allison Stern of Scobeyville, won them in 1939.

Owned by C. Mahlon Kline of Amher-



## HUNT MEETING LEADERS For the UNITED HUNTS AWARDS

Final tally for the leaders of the United Hunts Racing Association's annual awards.

Timber Division - \$2,200	Pts.	Brush Division - \$2,200	Pts.	Hurdle Division - \$2,200	Pts.
GOLDEN FLY (Miss Audrey Riker)	22	GRIDIRON (C. Mahlon Kline)	11	HUSTLE (Mrs. Henry Obre)	13
GRAND CHAL (Alfred H. Smith)	19	*CHICAGO 2nd (Thaddeus R. Trout)	9	GOKEY (Randolph D. Rouse)	12
THEIF (Happy Hill Farm)	15	*ANOTHER HYACINTH (Mrs. William D. Hall)	9	*VILLENA (Mrs. Jack Grabosky)	8
VALLEY HART (Mrs. V. M. Duvall)	9	HINDRANCE (Mrs. M. G. Walsh)	7	*CHICAGO 2nd (Thaddeus R. Trout)	7
MANSTAY (Stuart S. Janney)	9				

(Points were awarded as follows: Three for a winning race, two for placing, and one for running third. Where equal points resulted in a tie, the bonus awards are compiled and divided. Major course racing is not considered. Only races under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase & Hunt Association, or legal state racing bodies are tallied. The latter includes races run during the two-day Cecil County Breeders' Fair meeting at Fair Hill, Md. Owners bonus points are not transferable when a horse is sold.)

Pa., Gridiron won a trio of brush races and placed in one outing to top the leaders of hunt racing's brush division. Earning a total of 11 points, the steeplechaser finished two ahead of \*Chicago 2nd, owned by Thaddeus R. Trout, Devon, Pa., and \*Another Hyacinth, the property of Mrs. William D. Hall, Nashville, Tenn. The latter pair tied for place honors with nine points, dividing second and third money in the bonus awards to gain \$500 each, while the winner annexed first money

of \$1,000.

Placing in the final hurdle race of the year at Montpelier Station, Va., Mrs. Henry Obre's Hustle, from Monkton, Md., nipped Gokey, owned by Randolph D. Rouse, Arlington, Va., for first honors in the hurdle division. The latter led with 12 points until the final hurdle race of the year, where Hustle picked up two more to emerge the divisional champion with a total of 13 points and the \$1,000 winner's bonus.

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**MEADOWVILLE FARM**

WARRENTON, VA.

MRS. F. A. HOWARD

TEL: 857

# News from the STUDS



CANADA

MARYLAND

## DEHAV DOVE

Joe Tomlinson and A. B. Hancock, Jr., have sold to A. G. McDonald of Alberta, Canada, the 6-year-old stallion Dehay Dove (\*Nasrullah-Black Wave, by \*Sir Gallahad III), a half-brother to Jet Pilot, who was injured in training at 2 and thereafter never realized his potential form.

## ILLINOIS

## \*MONASTIR TO ILLINOIS

Acting through E. A. Bazzuro of New York, Curtis Sloan of Sloan Brothers Farm, New Boston, Ill., has imported from England the 7-year-old stallion \*Monastir (Tehran-\*Mona Lisa, by Nearco) for stud duty. In England at 3 he won the Claremont and Manton Plates and at 4 the Purley Stakes. He has made two seasons in England.

## TEXAS

## TEXANS AT THE RACES

Most of the metropolitan centers in Texas, particularly Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth, are denuded of the race minded gentry now that Gar Moore's Fair Grounds are open in New Orleans. Sunland, brand new attraction in New Mexico just across the street from El Paso, also attracts a tremendous influx of Texans, and now with racing there on a four-day basis each week, larger attendances will be in order. New Orleans of course is the main magnet for the Texas turf enthusiasts and many features will be run off for Texas-bred horses and Texas owners.

Incidentally, Sunland closes Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 17 as heretofore announced. B.B.

## MULLEN LEASES FROM MRS. PARR

John P. Mullen has leased from Mrs. H. A. Parr III the former Labrot Thoroughbred Farm near Annapolis, Md., which he will maintain as a training and boarding establishment. He will also stand at stud Ensign Bill, by Count Fleet out of Risque, by Stimulus.

## CALIFORNIA

## \*SULLIVAN AND \*RADIOTHERAPY

Charles B. Thornton has recently purchased from Mrs. Anne Peppers to stand at his Royal Oaks Farm, Camarillo, Calif., the 15-year-old stallion \*Sullivan (Panorama-My Aid, by Knight of the Garter), sire of Silky Sullivan, and the 16-year-old stallion \*Radiotherapy (Hyperion-Belleva, by Stratford), sire of the stakes winners Market Basket, Larks Music, Merryman, Frosty Dawn, and Adorable Sue.

## VIRGINIA

## LLANGOLLEN'S RESTLESS WIND

Mrs. M. E. Person of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., has shipped to trainer Charles Whittingham at Santa Anita Park, California, Restless Wind, winner in his two-year-old year (1958) of the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities, and the National Stallion, Tremont and Prairie State Stakes. Because of ankle trouble he was rested during 1959, but is expected to return to the races at the Santa Anita Meeting.

Accompanying him was Mrs. Person's imported Peruvian stakes winner, \*Lightning II, winner of major classics in his own country.

## THE CHRONICLE

## MEREWORTH BUYS LITTLE KID

Little Kid, (Degage-Vital, by \*Prince quillo) bred by the Misses Shearer at their Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Va., and raced by the Kennedy-Veale Stable for which she won the Susan Stakes and was second in the Miss Chicago, Arlington Lassie and Durazna Stakes, has been purchased by the Mereworth Farm for its broodmare band.

## BROAD VIEW PURCHASE

Acting through Keith Freeman, William E. Schlusenmeyer, of Broad View Farm, near Warrenton, Va., purchased at the recent Newmarket December Sales, the 4-year-old chestnut mare Lattice (Pardal-Criss-Cross, by Mr. Jinks), winner of the Thorney Stakes at Newmarket, who is in foal to Prince Chevalier.

## BARRACKS FARM

Six broodmares have recently arrived at the Barracks Farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGhee Baxter, near Charlottesville, Va. Four of the mares were imported from England including Gainsborough Lady and Golden Marie, whose yearlings by Palestine and Ribot were sold at Saratoga last summer. The other two are Subtle Difference, whose chestnut weanling filly by Court Martial recently sold at the Newmarket December Sales for \$17,000 and Rose of Africa, whose weanling filly remains abroad to be trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford. Two more mares were acquired at the Keeneland Fall Sales, \*Idle Curiosity (Bois Roussel-Fairetta, by Fairway) and Salaza (Pilate-Bourta, by Stimulus), dam of the stakes winners Levee, Bayou and Banta.

## NEW ENGLAND

## SANDY POINT FARM

Mrs. John Payson Adams recently appointed Mark Ingram as manager of her Sandy Point Farm near Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Mr. Ingram has been a member of the Sandy Point Farm staff for over 12 years. \*Miche and Swift Sword will make the 1960 season at Sandy Point.

**CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD OF 1959 - Bellehurst Stable's WARFARE** - In the winner's circle after the Garden State. Jockey Ismael Valenzuela was the winning rider; others in the photograph (l. to r.) are: Mrs. Clifton Jones, owner Clifton Jones, trainer Hack Ross and groom Fred Kleeman. Warfare is a grey colt by Determine, an \*Alibhai horse, out of War Whisk, by War Glory, a Man o'War horse. The youngster was bred by C. H. Jones and Sons.  
(Turfotos, Garden State Park)



PAT O'NEILL BUYS FRESH AIR

After being the under-bidder for the One Thousand Guineas winner Zabara, who fell to Mr. Robin McAlpine at 29,000 guineas at the Newmarket December Sales, Pat O'Neill was more lucky with Fresh Air, whom he obtained for 25,000 guineas in an auction that lasted under 1 1/2 minutes.

As the filly-foal by Fair Trial out of Refreshed, Fresh Air had made 18,500 guineas as a foal in 1954, the highest price ever paid for a filly-foal. The winner of one race, she was this year certified in foal to Persian Gulf, sire of the Derby winner Particia. P.T.C.

TURNER PAYS RECORD PRICE FOR ENGLISH WEANLING

Acting through his agent, Bert Kerr, who at the same venue had bought for him \*Tomy Lee, Texas oilman Fred Turner paid at the Newmarket December Sales a new record price for a weanling when giving 21,000 guineas for the grand looking colt by Ribot out of Monarchia, a good winner that has already bred three winners and traces to Pretty Polly.

Let it be hoped that the purchase will be more successful than was that of the previous record priced colt in this category, a son of Fair Trial and Monsoon called \*Administrator that went to Maine Chance Farm but never ran. P.T.C.

TAYLOR HARDIN BUYS

By now recognised as one of the regular attenders from across the Atlantic, Newstead Farm owner Taylor Hardin was at the Newmarket Sales and picked up a very nice weanling colt submitted by the Ballykeane Stud. This was a son of \*Court Martial and the Prince Chevalier mare Chevalier's Star, a winner who traces to the renowned Carpet Slipper, dam of the dual Classic winner Godiva and of unbeaten Windsor Slipper. This is the family to which \*Tudor Era belongs. P.T.C.

AUSTRALIAN MARES

Recently imported to the Lexington Ky., area are four Australian mares, one of them Sweet Nymph, the dam of \*Wiggle II, which is at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm. The other three are at Hess Brothers Farm and include Belle Etoile, whose first and second foals are both stakes winners, one of them being But Beautiful who defeated \*Wiggle II twice and won seven stakes in Australia.



RAND BUYS AUSTRALIAN COLT

Australian Star, (Star Kingdom-Rustling, by Delville Wood), which Frank J. Rand, Jr., of Santa Fe, New Mexico, bought at the Sydney yearling sales for 5,000 guineas, set a new track record for 4 1/2 furlongs in his first start at the Rosehill Track in Australia. It is planned to ship the colt to the United States.

PIMLICO PROGRESS

The original tract of land on which Pimlico Race Course stands was purchased in 1868 for only \$23,500. The Maryland Jockey Club will spend about 50 times that much next year for an ultra-modern new clubhouse.

TURF PUBLICISTS

Everett Clay, director of publicity at Hialeah Race Course, was recently elected president of the Turf Publicists of America. Glenn Trumpp, of Ak-Sar-Ben racetrack in Omaha, Nebraska, was re-elected a vice president; Robert Fulton Kelley of the New York Racing Association, was also re-elected a vice president, and George (Brownie) Leach, of Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., was elected a vice president. Milton (Muggins) Feldman, director of publicity at Bowie was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

# IN RECORD TIME ★AKBAR KHAN



(Property of Cockfield Stables)

The stakes winner \*AKBAR KHAN set a new track record in The Brandywine Handicap (1 1/16 miles on the turf, 1:42 3/5), and The John R. Macomber Memorial Handicap (1 1/2 miles, 2:30 3/5). He also won the Dixie Handicap and 11 other races.

\*AKBAR KHAN's dam, \*Hastra, is a 100% producer. She is the dam of the stakes winners ASTRAKHAN, \*BLUE STAR II, \*SMERALDO and 7 other winners including Rose of Yerada, dam of Rose Royale.

*Chestnut 1952	Tehran  *Hastra	Bois Roussel  Stafaralla  Hyperion  Silver Birch	Vatout  Plucky Liege  Solario  Mirawala  Gainsborough  Selene  Blandford  Bachelora
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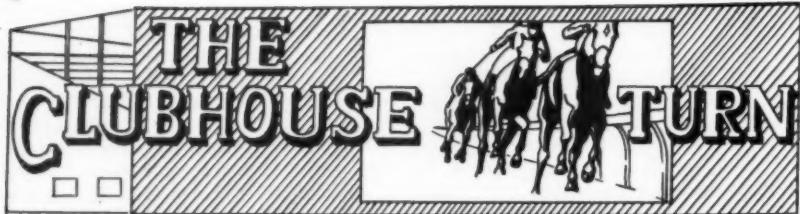
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#### HOW TO DEMOLISH JAMAICA

It is always refreshing to see somebody who (or an organization which) is willing to stand up and be counted instead of straddling the fence until it is clear which side of that fence is going to be the more popular. It is unfortunately all too rare to find such a person (or organization) any more what with all these politicians we have these days both in and out of politics.

We have a couple of race tracks which apparently adhere to the stand-up-and-be-counted philosophy. As soon as it was announced that somebody's absurd suggestion that the \$2.00 parimutuel ticket be abolished and \$5.00 be the minimum wager would be discussed at the Thoroughbred Racing Association's Convention in New Orleans, the New York Racing Association said the \$2.00 parimutuel ticket stays. Now Delaware Park which doesn't even start racing until next summer has come out with the statement that, no matter what is decided at the TRA convention, the \$2.00 ticket stays at Delaware Park.



## HORSES TO GERMANY?

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## THE CHRONICLE

four lengths at the head of the stretch. Past the stands the filly twinkled, Jockey Warren Yarberry riding as close as a horseman on a statue, with the rest of the field groggy and floundering behind them. Some of their supporters raced for the payoff window. As far as they were concerned the race was already over. Only a miracle could beat them now.

And right then and there the miracle happened. With four lengths to spare, and only four jumps to go, a hurricane, shunted up the coastline from Florida, vented its fury on Rockingham Park. Singing Slave reeled from the first impact, then battled on determinedly. She did it all alone. Before 10,000 pairs of incredulous eyes the heavy wind had lifted Jockey Yarberry completely out of the saddle, turning him end over end in the infield.

Some years ago Miss Woodford was racing at Old Jerome Park, a track that was shaped like a dumb-bell, curving in and out in confusing abandon. Due to this eccentric layout the judges' stand, a mobile unit, was wheeled from spot to spot, depending on the distance of the race. At odds of 1 to 25 Miss Woodford enjoyed a long early lead before her rider, completely befuddled by the numerous finish posts, pulled up deliberately at the wrong spot. Another horse caught her in the last jump at the proper post. H.W.

#### NEAR RECORD DAILY DOUBLE

For just a moment one afternoon at Waterford Park a new world's record daily double payoff trembled in the balance. At the head of the stretch Country Fair, coupled with the first winner, Miss Janet K. for a \$15,135.20 bonanza, was going head and head for the lead, only to collapse through the final drive and trample those visions of sudden wealth into the dust of the running strip.

Only one ticket had been sold on the combination - 10 and 9 - to a loyalist



Friday, December 25, 1959

from Youngstown, Ohio, who philosophically shrugged off the prospect of sudden wealth.

"I've played horses too long to let those things worry me," he said. "I never yet figured I had a bet won until the official was on the board."

The record all-time daily double return was recorded at the Agua Caliente race course in 1954 when Rocklite and Slick Trick scored at \$12,724.80. It broke the former record of \$10,772.40 which was returned by Joy Bet and Merry Caroline at Washington Park, Chicago in 1939.

How do racing fans pick their horses? When long shots such as Miss Janet K. and Country Fair are selected it is a combination that smacks more of a "hunch" or superstition than sheer "form". One patron, driving into the parking grounds at a Midwest track, saw his speedometer turn the 33,000 mark. Following the cue, he played the 3-3 combination and received upwards of \$2,000 for his perspicacity.

At Monmouth Park the double record of \$3,962.60 was set by Violinist and Landlocked, an 8-1 combination. One white haired lady revealed she had won by merely playing her age. Another chap was caught in a traffic jam and "I followed an 81 New Jersey license all the way to the track. If a fellow doesn't play a hunch like that he shouldn't go to the races."

At Thistledown, near Cleveland, two young soldiers once rattled up to the gates with just \$2.25 between them. Their uniforms gave them free entrance to the grounds, they indulged in a program, and selected the daily double by rolling a small stone over the program sheet, noting the horses upon which it stopped. They "went for broke" with a daily double ticket, and just about an hour later were handed a check for more than \$2,400. H.W.

#### THE FIVE AND TEN

It was bound to happen some time. It has.

In Venezuela, Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico and probably lots of other places, the "five and ten" has become a fabulously popular form of wagering on the horses. The idea is you bet on a five-horse parlay sort of thing (which of course isn't really a parlay) whereby you try to pick five winners of five races. All the bets go into a single pool. If you pick five right and nobody else has picked them, the payoff is a figure suitable to go into some of our national income statistics. If the five all happened to be short-priced favorites and sixty-three other people picked them too, the payoff is proportionately short.

A couple of years ago in Caracas a young American picked six out of six. (There you can go for six out of six or five out of five.) They were all long shots so he got the whole pool which amounted to over \$300,000 after the Venezuelan government took its cut. Last

I heard, the young fellow was trying to keep Uncle Sam from taking his piece in income taxes. Of course, Uncle Sam had nothing to do with the winning, but he still wanted most of the proceeds. The young man felt differently and he was having a terrible time trying to act as if he had never heard of the "cinco y seis."

Anyway, that has proven a very popular way of betting in Latin America. It didn't go over so well at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico (the most beautiful place in the world with the possible exception of Santa Fe a few miles away) when they tried it a few years ago.

Hawthorne Race Track in Chicago is going to give it a whirl to see how it

works there. The lucky bettors will have the opportunity to try to pick the winners of the fourth through the eighth races at this Hawthorne meeting. If anybody wants to make any side bets, I'll wager it won't work here as well as in the Latin American countries. First, in those countries there is off-track betting which accounts for half or more of the "cinco y seis" pools. Second, the state takes a big bite (14% in Chicago) out of the wagers right off the top. Then, if somebody is lucky enough to take home a sum like \$100,000, he will have the Department of Internal Revenue about three steps behind him. R. J. Clark

## FLASH !!!

In 1959, too....SNOWMAN wins PHA Championship

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1958 OPEN JUMPER CHAMPION  
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# HUNTING

## Millbrook Hunter Trials

The Millbrook Hunter Trials, held on October 18th in Dr. Cannon's old fields overlooking the valley, were outstanding in many ways. The original course was laid out by Dr. Cannon about 1937-38 and there have been very few changes made. As usual, there were only two classes, the Millbrook First Flight Hunter Challenge Trophy presented by the late Mr. Gordon Grand and the Lamont Dominick Trophy for Hunt Teams. Both classes were run over typical Millbrook Country with fences taken on an uphill and downhill approach and with several trappy fences also included. The judge, Major General R. W. Curtis, could see everything clearly from his position in the old buckboard. It was a brisk fall day, turning cold and windy in the afternoon, and the spectators were glad of the extra coats and warm cars parked on the edge of the hill.

Perhaps no greater tribute could have been paid to the late Master of the Millbrook hunt, Frederic H. Bontecou, than the spirit and sportsmanship with which the Committee and the members and friends of the Millbrook Hunt, carried on in his absence. All those who knew Mr. Bontecou keenly felt the great loss of a man whose spirit seemed to be present in the countryside itself and whose untiring efforts and tremendous love of horses, hunting and the Millbrook countryside gained him the respect and loyalty of all who knew and worked with him. To those, who, like myself, have hunted with the Millbrook Hounds while he was Master, the hunting "hullo" of the Millbrook Man's team carried one back to the many tremendous runs when the music of the hounds and the sound of his voice gave you that wonderful excited feeling that made both horse and rider able to take on almost any obstacle.

The First Flight Plate, judged over a course of about two and a half miles, with eleven fences, drew about twenty entries. This trophy is the most coveted prize in the Millbrook country as it requires a true hunting horse which by his way of going, stamina and manners would appear to be the best hunter in the countryside. Size and conformation do not count except as they contribute to the horse's way of going. The winner of this class would be the judge's own choice of a horse for himself for a good day

to hounds in Millbrook. Most of the performances were owner-ridden and they were nearly all uniformly excellent. First place went to Tommy Johnson on the ten year old chestnut gelding Fla-bene, by Flagpole, who had a brilliant round, closely followed by Mrs. Margaret Peabody on her bold going Thoroughbred chestnut Plaid Umber. Mrs. Peabody is now acting joint Master with Mrs. Frederic Bontecou. Third place went to Coleman Donaldson on Irishman and fourth to Mrs. Kay of the Rombout Hunt.

Though only three teams entered in the Lamont Dominick Team Class, the performances showed excellent hunting pace. The Rombout team won a well deserved first place with Charlie Barrett, Mrs. Kay and Winkie Metcalf riding. Second place went to the Millbrook Man's Team with Tommy Johnson, Coleman Donaldson (who flew up from Princeton to ride), and Herbie Klotz, deserting his wife and two day old son in a New York Hospital, to make up the team. Third place went to the Millbrook Woman's Team with Timmie-Anne Kneeland, Mrs. Peabody and Anne Wing turning in a nice round. It was Anne Wing's first real day of riding after quite a seige in the hospital.

At the close of this old fashioned day in the country, many members and friends stayed to enjoy themselves at the Silver Horn.

D.B.C.



Mrs. Gordon Grand presenting the trophy for the First Flight Hunter Challenge Class to Tommy Johnson with his chestnut Thoroughbred FLABENE, a 11-year-old son of Flag Pole, at the Millbrook (N.Y.) Hunter Trials. (Freudy Photo)

## THE CHRONICLE

### Hunting Tour

Wilbur Hubbard, M.F.H.

On Thanksgiving Day I hunted with Green Spring Valley Hounds. They met at St. John's Church in the Worthington Valley. There were services in the church at 10 A.M. The Bishop was present and preached the sermon. After the service the Rector came out and blessed the hounds.

There was a large field of people mounted and a huge crowd of spectators following in cars.

The huntsman, Leslie Grimes, has had two falls - one early in the cubbing season; the second one, a few weeks ago, broke him up badly. He is out for the season. The professional whipper-in is ill and not hunting. So the entire hunt staff consisted of amateurs. The efficient young Master, H. Robertson Fenwick, Esq., hunted the hounds as he has done most of the season. He does a good job, has a good voice, is excellent on the horn and handles hounds quietly.

Assisting him as whippers-in were his wife, a very hard-riding girl; J.W.Y. Martin, Jr. Esq., who is a regular honorary whipper-in; and J. Fife Symington, Esq., a former Master of this pack. Stuart S. Janney, Esq., another former M.F.H. and three times winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup Race, acted as Field Master.

Hounds found in the big covert back of the brood-mare barns of Alfred Vanderbilt's famous Sagamore Stables. They ran to the other end while we galloped over those lovely rolling well-fenced grass fields on the hills overlooking the Maryland Hunt Cup course.

The road below was lined with the cars of holiday spectators and some too enthusiastic car followers drove out into the back field of Snow Hill Farm, heading the fox and turning him back into the big covert. As he skirted the north side, we went through the Club property and over the fields on that side.

The fox was turned several times. Scent was not good and hounds were often down to their noses and working hard, but they stuck to their line for 1 hour and 5 minutes finally marking to ground under an old pile of lumber.

For 50 years or more the Green Spring Valley has bred Cross-bred Hounds. This particular pack has more voice than any other Green Spring pack I have known.

The Master then took hounds across Mantua Mill Road, drawing blank for quite a while. They found again on the Gerald Ensor farm and we galloped fast to stay with them down that valley and in a counter clockwise circle over lovely rolling country, back to where we found and beyond, crossing Falls Road to Pleasant Hill where the whole field viewed the fox as he headed for the garden of the now deserted Miller Mansion. Hounds ran him on to the Dairy farm woods.

Friday, December 25, 1959

Foxes were viewed out of 3 sides of this covert as we went to the left. This run lasted 28 minutes, but was much faster than the first one.

The Green Spring has an enthusiastic, hard-riding field, which loves to cross that country so well panelled with the biggest fences I know of today.



#### ORANGE COUNTY HUNT

The Plains,  
Virginia.  
Established 1903.  
Recognized 1903.



The cubbing season was an unusually good one in spite of the dry weather. Hunting has been excellent. On November 4, hounds met at Capt. Robert P. Morf's farm and a number of the field had the pleasure of meeting the family for the first time. It was an ideal day with more red foxes than could be properly taken care of. Two foxes were found on the Wilson place; the pack split momentarily and then went back to one fox which ran through Rawlings', Kortlandt's, Wine's and across the railroad track and up Chilly Bleak Hill. There he went through a herd of cattle which slowed hounds not at all and back across the railroad track. Hounds made a loss between Kortlandt's and Rawlings' after a very fast thirty minute run. Hounds were then cast in the covert where they first found and in ten minutes got on the second fox on Dick Thompson's place. This fox took them through Jim Herbert's and crossed the track at Cunningham's onto Grasslands. Another fox was viewed. At this point hounds split in the woods and half the pack went towards Russell's while the other half went back across the track to Rawlings' where Huntsman Duke Leach picked them up. That run lasted for an hour. The only people left out of a field of 31 were MFH Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. James Mills and Mr. Cyrus Manierre.

On November 7, hounds met at Neal's Corner and were hunted by Joe Kirby, whipper-in. We started in sleet with a field of forty. After casting through Phipps' woods, with a short burst after a red, we turned toward Catecue. Hounds found on Patterson's place and went away to give us a terrific run across open country for thirty minutes. After crossing Garrett's they lost in a cornfield. Hounds were cast upwind to the north side of Garrett's place where we suddenly viewed a large red fox trotting across the field in front of us. Hounds were quickly brought up. Starting off on a fifty-five minute run, they went away in a tight pack across the field to

the gravel road where we could all observe their beautiful work back and forth in the stream. Then they went away downwind across Garrett's. They headed for Metz's Scales where the staff became separated from hounds while the field stayed with them as they headed back across Garrett's to the place where the fox was first viewed. Hounds lost in the cornfield where they lost the first fox. A small portion of the field was still with hounds. This included our Master Charles Turner, Roger Lambdon, Jane McClary, and our two out-

standing junior members, Mia McIlvaine and Cynthia Darlington. At this point Charles Turner called it a day - and a good one, too, we all agreed.

We are happy to welcome as new members of the field Mr. James Abrams, joint-MFH of the Litchfield Hunt, Mr. William Backer, Mr. Fred Kohler and Mrs. Ray Carlton. It is good to have Mr. and Mrs. R. Vickers in our field. If hunting continues to produce the sport that we have enjoyed to date, this will be a year to remember.

M.M.R.

11

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## TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon,  
North Carolina.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1935.



Clear skies and a nip in the air provided perfect hunting weather for the opening meet of Tryon Hounds.

A field of 35, aged seven to seventy, turned out in Pink and cutaway coats for the Thanksgiving Day hunt held at Jo Del Guercio's Farview Farms. Eleven and a half couple were cast in the bottoms below the stables. Hounds worked south along the Pacolet River and found in the woods adjoining Caroland Farms. Huntsman George Webster blew the gone-away and the field gave chase over the well panelled rolling land of Farview. This section included 3000 acres consisting of open fields interspersed with dirt roads so that spectators in cars, as well as the field, had a good opportunity to watch hounds work. After a thirty minute run in which hounds ran an approximate three mile circle, a kill was made below the Rodeo grounds. Mrs. George Gagnier, Jr., Joint M.F.H. bled several juniors. All 11 1/2 couple were picked up, taken across the road to the big serencia field and cast again. Hounds picked up a fresh line and headed west toward Joe Lee's, through thickly wooded, trappy country. This lessened the field, causing a few to come croppers. Hounds finally put the second fox to ground in Joe Lee's slab pile. Weary riders with tired horses called it a day and headed for home and Thanksgiving dinner.

L.L.L.

## MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,  
Loudoun County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1906.  
Recognized 1908.



Thanksgiving Day was cold and a little overcast; it promised to be a good day for the Thanksgiving Hunt at Foxcroft School, traditionally followed by a Hunt Breakfast and the Fox and Hound Basketball Game. There were seventy-five or more people in the field which met at the Foxcroft racetrack, and three times that many came to watch. Every viewpoint was crowded with cars, and there seemed little chance for Middleburg's good pack to really work - any fox found was sure to be headed by all the hilltoppers.

At ten o'clock hounds moved off and drew Benton woods, the home of our three-legged fox, but he was too smart to try anything! Then to the next covert on Goodstone, where a fox was found; the whole pack settling instantly on the line. Hounds flew across Goose Creek, the Iselin's, Duffy's and Jim Skinner's. A short and welcome check, and then we drove on across Roger Fred's, and Pettibone's, where the field was strung out because of a coop, which, (when measured later that afternoon) was well over five

feet. The Master, Mrs. Ward, Henry Loomis and Don MacKenzie took it in their stride, and with hounds still in full cry, headed right for Middleburg, and crossed Route 50 on the east end of town. Traffic was held up for a good twenty minutes as the field galloped through the streets. It seemed as though hounds were headed for the grave of Robert Maddox, Middleburg's former huntsman, and sure enough the entire pack ran right over his grave. On we went to Miss Whiting's, on the south side of Middleburg, where the fox finally went to ground. After this they were brought back into Middleburg country and cast on Belray Farm, where we had a short run for twenty or twenty-five minutes before the Master called it a day. The Field went back to the breakfast at Foxcroft, and to the basketball game, where tradition held again - the Foxes won 34-32. The saying goes that if there is a kill, the Hounds win, but if a straight-necked fox is found and gives good sport the Foxes will win.

A.A. & M.K.

## THE CHRONICLE

Bow Lane. A four inch snow reduced the field to approximately twenty persons. MFH William Wadsworth drew the Ox Bow and, as the field swung around this area, a fox was viewed on the opposite side of the Genesee River. Mr. Gardner then saw the fox swimming the river toward horses and hounds. As soon as the red rascal climbed on shore, shook himself and decided his course of action, hounds had picked up the line. The general route from there was across the north end of the Big Woods, across the Nations Road, up the South Avon Road (fox and hounds proceeded in adjoining fields) and then on to the old Railroad bed. The line continued south, across the Houston Road and then through the Simpson Woods to the kennels. Trees laden with snow created a scene out of Currier and Ives as hounds and horses pursued their quarry. It was a time to remember. Hounds lost in the Simpson, then tracks were found by Austin Wadsworth. The tracks had crossed the Roots Tavern Road. As soon as hounds made the discovery they were off east to the Avon-Genesee Road. Here the fox



The M.F.H. of the Genesee Valley Hunt (N.Y.) William P. Wadsworth and Whippers-in Edward D. Mulligan (left) and Leland Gardner (right) at the meet at the Mulligan farm.

(John Meston Photo)

GENESEE VALLEY  
HUNT, Inc.

The "Homestead",  
Box 5, Geneseo,  
New York.  
Established 1876.  
Recognized 1894.



It begins to be apparent that the 1959 season of the Genesee Valley Hunt will end in a blaze of glory. A hot dry summer coupled with a serious epidemic of rabies slowed down hunting considerably during the early part of the season. Several memorable hunts livened things up with good days on Opening Day, at Mr. Mulligan's farm and on Thanksgiving Day.

To determine the high point of a hunting season is very difficult especially since the hunting may go on a little longer. But the Genesee Valley is not known for its balmy winters. However on Saturday November 28th, the hounds encountered a fox who could be dubbed "Mr. Sport".

The meet was at the head of the Ox

doubled back, crossing the east end of Wheeler's Gully. He then went over the Nations Road into the DiFranco farm. A long check gave the horses a welcome breather.

After some minutes it was noted that the clever fox had again doubled back, recrossed the Avon-Genesee Road, followed a manure spreader's trail west to its end and then cut south across the Nations Road. Hounds worked slowly above the Oneida Woods to Mr. Erwin's farm, the line went west and then south through the Congressman's Woods and eventually across the old Railroad bed. North to the Sugar Bush and out again; along the river bank and into a convenient earth went this Jack-of-tricks.

A most welcome guest, Mr. William M. Summer of Columbus, Ohio shared in this day's sport. The Genesee Valley gained another admirer after this particular day.

M.K.

Friday, December 25, 1959

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# HORSE SHOWS

## Calgary

The first combined rodeo and horse show for this city was very successful and well received by both rodeo fans and horse show patrons. Close to 29,000 people turned out to witness the morning, afternoon and evening performances of the six-day spectacle. The premier event of the show, the \$3,000 McMahon International inter-city jump event featuring teams from ten cities in Canada and the U.S., provided some very fine jumping performances and excitement was high towards the final days as several of the teams were bunched together for the top places. The three thousand dollars prize money was the largest amount ever offered for this type of event in Canada. Each of the teams from the ten different cities was made up of three horses and three riders, although only two made jumps on each of the evenings. Most of the cities held preliminary jump-offs prior to coming to Calgary to assemble the strongest team possible. Calgary held its jump-off on the Sunday night before opening day of the show with nine horses and riders, divided into three teams, competing. The winning team was selected on the basis of the team with fewest faults rather than the three best horses and riders individually.

The show was marred by the untimely death, on the morning of opening day, of Clifton C. Cross, general chairman of the show committee and long time horse show patron and enthusiast. The opening night the Corral was darkened and patrons stood in silent homage to the memory of Mr. Cross. Beside his horse show activities,

Mr. Cross was a well-known oil man and sportsman.  
E.O.

CORRESPONDENT: Eddie Olynuk.  
PLACE: Calgary, Alberta, Canada.  
TIME: Oct. 5-10.  
JUDGES: Fred Pinch, Mrs. Lil Williamson, Weldon Johnson.  
JUNIOR CH: Bob Wilson.  
TEAM CH: Seattle.  
RES: Vancouver.  
JUMPING RIDER CH: Doug McDonald.  
HUNTER CH: Friar Wood, Marion MacDonald.  
RES: (tied) Captain Kidd, Hillside Farms, Sundance, Janet Huston.  
JUMPER CH: Thunder, Dianne Black.  
RES: Bittersweet, Marie Sharpe.  
JR. JUMPER CH: Perkins, Teresa Kline.  
RES: Entry, P. V. Ranch.  
THOROUGHBRED CH: Wynyard, F. M. Ranch.  
RES: Charita Ann, Dorothy Taylor.  
HACK CH: Teacher's Boy, Graham Ranches Ltd.  
RES: Sir Michael II, Margot E. Turney.  
WELSH CH: Revel Gypsy, Adam Berrett & Son.  
RES: Monarch's Leo, Adam Berrett & Son.  
SUMMARIES:

Maiden hunter hack - 1. Blue Bonnet, Briercrest Stables; 2. Mr. 'C', Alice Marie Miller; 3. High Society, C & A Stables; 4. Borel, Cathie Hogue.  
Open working hunter - 1. Pinnacle, P. V. Ranch; 2. Balmoray, Jennifer Finlay; 3. High Rigger, R. J. Bennett; 4. Miss Chief, Graham Ranches.  
Knock down & out - 1. Thunder, Dianne Black; 2. Bittersweet, Marie Sharpe; 3. Mr. Sparks, Allan Hahn; 4. Cherokee, Susan Rainwater.  
International team jumping, F.E.L. - 1. Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan (Pancho, Allan Hahn & High Society, Charlie Trafford); 2. Seattle (Will O' The Wisp, Dianne Black, Sundance, Janet Huston); 3. Kelowna, B.C. (High Rigger, Paddy C. R. J. Bennett); 4. Vancouver (Gambler, Carol Andrews, Royal Ebony Dare, Donald Abramson).

Maiden lightweight hunter - 1. Topper, Elizabeth Stevens;

2. Mr. 'C'; 3. High Society; 4. Bette, Edith Rhodie.

Maiden, middle & heavyweight hunter - 1. Borel; 2.

Ironman, Graham Ranches Ltd.; 3. Plucky Ado, Linda Ross;

4. Blue Bonnet.

Maiden jumpers - 1. Suzanna, Dr. H. M. Graham; 2. (tied)

Miss Chief, Little Breeze, Tony Ziegler, Pancho, Sabre, Cleopatra Watkins.

Scurry - 1. Ebony Witch, MacGlen Ranches; 2. Windy Lee, MacGlen Ranches; 3. Pinnacle; 4. Spendthrift, J. D. McCormick.

Open bridle path hacks, 14.2 and over - 1. Teacher's Boy, Graham Ranches Ltd.; 2. Chloe King, Teresa Kline; 3. Beadure, J. B. Ballam; 4. Bracco Tivio, Don MacKay.

### "LOOK MA, NO HANDS"

- Joe Bunn riding June Fisher's Creme de Menthe at the North Carolina State Championship Horse Show, held in Raleigh. Creme de Menthe won the blue in the knockdown-and-out class.  
(Harris Photo)



International team jumping - 1. Seattle; 2. Edmonton, Alberta (Briar Fox, Briercrest Stables, Pinnacle, Battlin' Bim, Armada Acres); 3. Calgary (Bittersweet, Crystal Cortes, Edith Rodie, Bold Knight, Barney Williams); 4. Regina (Taxi, Norma Watson, Hadacol, Lilla-Gord Stables, Susannah); Vancouver.

Ladies' bridle path hack, 14.2 & over - 1. Sir Michael II, Margot E. Turney; 2. Teacher's Boy; 3. Beadure; 4. Chloe King.

Open hunter hack - 1. Plucky Ado, Linda Ross; 2. Mr. 'C'; 3. Hickory, Teresa Kline; 4. Royal Oaks, MacGlen Ranches.

Jumping pairs - 1. Entry, MacGlen Ranches; 2. High Rigger, Paddy C. R. J. Bennett; 3. (tied) Pancho, Mr. Sparks, Allan Hahn, Royal Ebony Dare, Mate, Donald Abramson.

Ladies' hunters - 1. Friarwood; 2. Valencia, J. B. Ballam; 3. Captain Kidd; 4. Merry Mac, MacGlen Ranches.

International team jumping - 1. Seattle; 2. Kelowna; 3. (tied) Edmonton, Regina.

Thoroughbred mare, 3 & over - 1. Charita Ann, Dorothy Taylor; 2. Trudy Lee Hill, S. E. Taylor; 3. Sunny Sharon, Dr. Ralph R. Rowe.

Thoroughbred filly & colt, 2 & under - 1. Wynlass, F. M. Ranch; 2. Wintergreen, Graham Ranches Ltd.; 3. Coquette, Mrs. Berta Michel; 4. Little John, Dr. Ralph R. Rowe.

Thoroughbred brood mare, with foal at foot or visibly in foal - 1. Wynyard, F. M. Ranch.

Grade hunter brood mare, 3 & over - 1. Whispering Winds, Graham Ranches Ltd.; 2. Morning Echo, Graham Ranches Ltd.

Grade hunter filly & colt, 2 & under, progeny of grade mare and Thoroughbred stallion - 1. Shadow, Dalby Realities Ltd.; 2. Shawnessie, Norma J. McLenahan; 3. Donegal, Norma J. McLenahan; 4. Easter Dawn, Graham Ranches Ltd.

Model hunter - 1. Pinnacle; 2. Royal Oaks; 3. Hickory; 4. Sir Michael II.

Grade mare, 3 & over - 1. Valencia; 2. Whispering Winds; 3. Miss Demena, Graham Ranches Ltd.

Maiden bridle path hacks, 14.2 & over - 1. Orange Moon, Armsdale Acres; 2. Sir Michael II; 3. Teacher's Boy; 4. Bracco Tivio.

Open lightweight hunter - 1. Sundance, Janet Huston; 2. Checkmate, Hillside Farms; 3. Merry Mac; 4. Crystal Cortes.

Open middle & heavyweight hunter - 1. Balmoray, Jennifer Finlay; 2. Friar Wood; 3. Ironman; 4. Royal Oaks.

Open performance jump - 1. Thunder; 2. Briar Fox; 3. Will O' The Wisp, Dianne Black; 4. Bittersweet.

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Pairs under English saddle, 14 & over - 1. Merry Mac, Royal Oaks; 2. Matador, P. V. Ranch, Teacher's Boy; 3. My Authority, Inez Fischer-Credo, Mr. C'; 4. Sir Michael II, Entry.

McMahon international team jumping - 1. Vancouver; 2. Seattle; 3. Edmonton; 4. Tacoma (Jim's Mite, Leroy Curtiss, Spendthrift).

Welsh stallion, 3 & over - 1. Monarch's Red Flash, Adam Berrett & Son; 2. Monarch's Leo, Adam Berrett & Son. Welsh & Welsh crossbred mare, 3 & over - 1. Revel Gypsy, Adam Berrett & Son; 2. Berrett's Queen, Adam Berrett & Son.

Welsh & Welsh crossbred filly & colt, 2 & under - 1. Tiny Toes, Julie Akkerman; 2. Berrett's Little Chief, Adam Berrett & Son; 3. Starside Magic, Starside Farms, Jr. bridle path hack, over 14.2 - 1. King Keno, Brenda Robertson; 2. Derrygommelly, Jennifer Finlay; 3. Prince Ajax, Leslie A. MacDonald; 4. Jack's Image, Ronald Brand, Intermediate jumper, 14-18 - 1. Perkins, Teresa Kline; 2. Entry, Gail Ross; 3. Forever Amber, Trudy Hanson; 4. Prairie Flame, Leslie McVety.

Hudson's Bay hunter stake - 1. Friar Wood; 2. Captain Kidd; 3. High Society; 4. Checkmate.

Family class - 1. Brand family; 2. Robertson family; 3. Fuller family; 4. Graham family.

McMahon international team jumping - 1. (tied) Calgary, Winnipeg, Edmonton; 4. (tied) Vancouver, Regina, Seattle. Junior equitation, under 11 - 1. Caryn Macdonald; 2. Cathy Macdonald; 3. John Chesher; 4. Jill E. Dutton.

**ABOVE REPROACH** - With a view of focusing attention on the versatility of the Thoroughbred horse and rewarding outstanding demonstrations of excellence in utility fields, the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association for many years has given an Annual Award to the outstanding California-bred Thoroughbred on the horse show circuit in California. The award is arranged through the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper & Stock Horse Association, which keeps a point total on the accomplishments of the individual horses. The 13th Annual Award for performance in 1958 went to Mr. Wellman P. Thayer's fine hunter, the chestnut mare, Above Reproach by Crystal Count out of Seraph by Nocturnal. She was ridden through the year by either Mr. or Mrs. Jimmy A. Williams.

It was fitting that Above Reproach should win the CTBA Trophy because the mare's first public appearance was when she was sold as a yearling filly at the CTBA's Annual Fall Sale in 1951 at Santa Anita Park by her breeder, Robert A. Rice, Beaucrest Farm, Santee, California. Rather modestly bred by racing standards, Above Reproach didn't attract much buyer attention and sold for \$225. She finally wound up in the hands of Jimmy Williams, who then had a training stable near Del Mar, and he sold her to Mr. Thayer in 1955. Since that time, she has been exhibited at Horse Shows throughout Southern California and elsewhere and has been a most consistent and successful performer. Rarely has she been out of the ribbons in any class and she has never failed to win at least one ribbon in any show. A handsome mare standing 16-1, she has in addition to her splendid conformation, jumping and galloping ability, a wonderfully even disposition, which is so essential to a good hunter. She serves as a splendid illustration of the belief held by many ardent breed enthusiasts that a good Thoroughbred can do anything any other horse can do, only a little better.

(John H. Williamson Photo)

Junior equitation, 11-14 - 1. Bob Wilson; 2. Cathie Hogue; 3. J. Hetherington; 4. Jennifer Finlay.

Junior equitation, 14-18 - 1. Marilyn Hoover; 2. Shirley Busch; 3. Cecily Cheshire; 4. Entry; 5. Trudy Hanson. Small pony, rider under 14 - 1. Bo-Peep, Roger K. Fuller; 2. Lady Easter, Carol E. Fuller; 3. Little Red, Tony Brand; 4. Silver Star, Eric Ratledge.

Large pony hunter hack - 1. Black Magic, Sheila Wilson; 2. Poco Chee Chee, P. V. Ranch; 3. Norash, Sharon Marshall; 4. Huguenot, J. L. Simpson family.

Large pony - 1. Black Magic, Sheila Wilson; 2. Ping Pong, Ronald Brand; 3. Jynx, Donna Israelsen; 4. Poco Chee Chee. Seat & hands over jumps, under 14 - 1. Patty Hatcher; 2. Cleopatra Watkins; 3. Jennifer Finlay; 4. Cathie Hogue. Five-foot jumpers - 1. Pancho; 2. Pinnacle; 3. Thunder; 4. Hadacol.

Family class - 1. Cliff Ross family; 2. James Wyatt family; 3. Brand family; 4. MacDonald & Knight.

McMahon international team jumping - 1. Kelowna; 2. Seattle; 3. Edmonton; 4. Vancouver & Calgary.



## Metamora Hunt Hunter Trials

The 31st annual hunter trials of the Metamora Hunt were held on the grounds of the neighboring Metamora Club on October 10th. The original old farm fences, some of stone and others of the snake variety, plus natural hedges of dogwood and red osier, help to make this one of the most beautiful trials courses to be found between the chalk cliffs of Dover and the rocky headlands of California. The competition was more locally concentrated, for this is a fun gathering with most of the horses hacked to the starting gate. In fact, one of the pair entries was so used to making a sharp right turn up the lane for home, that he refused to complete an in-and-out at the cost of a

## THE CHRONICLE

ing, which drew an enthusiastic and much larger contingent than the daytime events.  
E.C.P.

CORRESPONDENT: E.C.P.

PLACE: Oxford, Mich.

TIME: October 10.

JUDGE: Gerry Rundell.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunters - 1. Battle Fashion, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Smooth Trip, Randy Grant; 3. Ginger Willow, Dianne Dupuis; 4. Bosque, Ethel W. Flinn.

Young working hunters - 1. Battle Fashion; 2. Smooth Trip; 3. Ginger Willow; 4. Honibear, Ethel W. Flinn. Ladies' hunters - 1. Hearthstone, Ethel W. Flinn; 2. Bad Blaze, Barbara Stirling; 3. Foxy Comet, Robert Wild; 4. Ginger Willow.

Thoroughbred working hunters - 1. Bad Blaze; 2. Double Wedding, Ben Colman; 3. Bon Moment, Maud Cooper. Non-Thoroughbred working hunters - 1. Foxy Comet; 2. Dennis, Ben Colman; 3. Davy Crockett, C. K. Backus; 4. Beachcomber, Julie Smith.

Corinthian hunters - 1. Double Wedding; 2. Rosco, R. Sharer; 3. Sonnino, Allison Cram; 4. Dennis.

Pairs of hunters - 1. Corzie Boy, Harold Havermale, Foxy Comet; 2. Beachcomber, Ginger Willow; 3. Kim, Suzie's Clock, Metamora Hunt; 4. John Barleycorn, Kelly,



### broken bridle.

While the green, ladies and junior classes were well filled, it is regrettable that the Thoroughbred and teams classes get thinner as the years roll by. Apparently many of our Thoroughbreds are put in moth balls between conformation shows. As to teams, remember the days when a hunt team came out of a single stable, ridden by two members of the owner's family with an assist from the groom? No scratch combination can approach the harmony of three horses really schooled to follow each other over the jumps.

The presentation of the perpetual trophies were made at the hunt ball follow-

### Metamora Hunt.

Jr. hunters - 1. Beachcomber; 2. Bad Blaze; 3. Foxy Comet; 4. Roundhill, Sue Woodhouse.

Teams of 3 hunters - 1. Davy Crockett, Kim, Suzie's Clock; 2. Bambi, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Hearthstone, Kelly. Hunters ridden by professionals - 1. Triple Shot, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Battle Fashion; 3. Kim; 4. Rough Tour, Valley Farm.

## PINEHURST

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.

TIME: November 29.

PLACE: Pinehurst, N. C.

JUDGES: Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mae Sweeney.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's horsemanship - 1. Eddie Graves; 2. Nancy Newlin; 3. Gloria Swain; 4. Nella Tate.

Intermediate B horsemanship - 1. Courtney Fitts; 2. Marcia Kerr; 3. Kathy Tate; 4. Nancy O'Callahan.

Intermediate A horsemanship - 1. Anne Hoover Smith; 2. John O'Neil; 3. Marcia Kerr; 4. Sherry Dixon.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Carol Coffin; 2. Anne Hoover Smith; 3. Brenda Bracken; 4. Jan Graves.

**Friday, December 25, 1959**  
**Mill Creek Hunter Trials**

The Mill Creek Hunter Trials were held on October 18th on the former Rosister estate, now owned by Mr. Temple Smith. Mr. Smith, though not a hunting man himself, contributed greatly to the success of the day. He not only allowed the use of his property, but helped rebuild fences and repastured his noted Lippizan stock. The course typified hunting country in the middle west - approximately one mile over rails, and coops, through corn and plow, an oak woods and open fields. The day was delightful. Bright weather was made brighter still by the scene.

The first class of the morning, Junior Hunters, was filled with entries from Milwaukee, Barrington, and Lake Forest. Miss Alex Bournique from Milwaukee, a seasoned little rider, won with her mare In Bondage. Her sister Susie was second on Sensation. The Open Hunter class for juniors was also won by Alex, thus securing her the Junior Hunter championship. Miss Caroline Lueloff, from the same city, was second in the open class with Grey Seal. There was also a Field Trial class in the junior division which was run off to simulate as nearly as possible an actual hunting situation. The field of juniors followed the master over a designated course, then individual tests were given to each member of the group consisting of two fences to be taken respectively at a gallop and a trot. The judges, Mr. Andrew Shinkle and Mr. Edward Diable from St. Louis, gave careful and conscientious attention to all the requirements of a good hunting performance even asking the contestants to crack their whips. Miss Mary Harrington, another rider from Milwaukee, won deservedly with a steady performance on Fox Gloves. Miss Susan Hilliard from Lake Forest was second on Here's How.

Miss Susan Hilliard, with two well-paced rounds, also took laurels in the Senior division. She won the Lightweight and the Open class with Going My Way and the mare consequently became Champion hunter - a real triumph for a young rider. Second to her in these classes was Mrs. Ginevra Chandler, Mill Creek's Master, on Peanut Picker. The Middle and Heavyweight class was won by David Gruendel from Barrington with his usual fine quiet ride on Charlie Jr. Miss Dorothy Riddle from Northbrook, a newcomer to hunting, was second on Pennant.

The last event of the day was the hunt team class. Among the seniors it was won by Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cochran, all from the Mill Creek area. In the Junior division the Misses Susie Feld, Susie & Alex Bournique from Milwaukee placed first. The day closed with a pleasant party at the home of Mrs. James Simpson, Jr.

P.B.H.

CORRESPONDENT: P.B.H.  
 PLACE: Wadsworth, Ill.

TIME: Oct. 18  
 JUDGES: Andrew Shinkle, Edward Diable.  
 HUNTER CH: Going My Way, Susan Hilliard.  
 SUMMARIES:

Junior hunter - 1, In Bondage, Alix Bournique; 2, Sensation, Susie Bournique; 3, Tattler, Susie Feld; 4, Fox Gloves, Mary Harrington.

Lightweight hunter - 1, Going My Way, Susan Hilliard; 2, Peanut Picker, Mrs. G. Chandler; 3, Renovation, Mrs. James Simpson; 4, Outward Bound, Mrs. Wm. Coleman.

Middle & heavyweight hunter - 1, Charlie Jr., David Gruendel; 2, Pennant, Dorothy Riddle; 3, Can-Can, Edwin Bardett; 4, Goodwood, Mrs. B. Carpenter.

Junior field hunter - 1, Fox Gloves; 2, Here's How, Susan Hilliard; 3, Espino Lad, Barbara Foote; 4, Gray Seal, Caroline Lueloff.

Peapody Challenge Trophy, open hunters - 1, Going My Way; 2, Peanut Picker; 3, Cracker Jack, Mrs. A. Cochran; 4, Edgewood, Mrs. J. Patton.

Open junior hunter - 1, In Bondage; 2, Gray Seal; 3, Tattler; 4, Fox Gloves.

Senior hunt teams - 1, Peanut Picker, Cherry Bay, Mrs. Malcolm Walker, Cracker Jack; 2, Outward Bound, Can-Can, Hey There, Ross Beatty; 3, Renovation, Spanish Cape, Squeaky Davidson, Edgewood.

Junior hunt teams - 1, Espino Lad, Fox Gloves, Abigail, Sally Feld; 2, Tattler, Sensation, In Bondage.

### Tryon Fall Hunter Trials

The Fall Hunter Trials were held at Mr. and Mrs. George Brannon's Mulberry Hill Farm. A good galloping course with wide inviting fences provided for many good rounds. Out of a class of twenty-two, Block House Farms "Alabama", Earl Frazier riding, took first. Chance Lead owned and ridden by Mrs. George Gagnier, repeated by winning the "My Favorite Hunter" Class, the first class in a series of three. He has won it for the two previous years. The good performance of Mrs. Paul Joseph on Mrs. W. E. Munk's "Bogyp", George Webster on Chinquapin Farms', "Long Shot" and owner-rider Jobie Arnold on "Handall" won the Hunt Teams.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.  
 PLACE: Tryon, N.C.  
 TIME: Nov. 14.  
 JUDGE: Paul Fout.  
 SUMMARIES:

Open hunter - 1, Alabama, Block House; 2, Colonymas, Converse College; 3, Bogyp, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4, Wee Mon, Comoco Farms.

My Favorite Hunter - 1, Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm;

2, Star Pilot, Block House; 3, Bogyp; 4, Wee Mon.

Hunt teams - 1, Handall, Jobie Arnold, Long Shot, Chinquapin Farm, Bogyp; 2, Spring Mint, Happy Green, On Time, Converse College, Colonymas; 3, Hyderabad, Star Pilot, Redwood, Block House; 4, Do-I-Date, Fox Covert, Chance Lead, Whipperwill, Fairview Farms.

### MD. STATE FAIR BREEDERS SHOW

CORRESPONDENT: Peggy Ensor.  
 PLACE: Timonium, Md.

TIME: September 4th, Thoroughbred Horses.

JUDGE: Mrs. Charles W. Williams.

THOROUGHBRED CH: Miracle Day, Dr. John D. Gadd,

RES: Sequana, Fox Hill Farm.

BEST THOROUGHBRED FOAL: ch.f. by Errard King-Helen of Paris, Dr. John D. Gadd.

BEST INDIVIDUAL, HUNTER BREEDING DIVISION: Miracle Day, Dr. John D. Gadd.

BEST MARYLAND-BRED THOROUGHBRED IN SHOW: Miracle Day, Dr. John D. Gadd.

SUMMARIES:

Thoroughbred, 3 & 4-yr-olds, Suitable to become hunters -

1, Miracle Day, (Maryland Day-Miracle Rod), Dr. John D. Gadd; 2, Born Lucky, (Chaos-Little Darkie), G. W. Stephens, Jr.; 3, Stole A Star, (Two Knaves-Swinging Star), Elry M. Groves; 4, Dark Chaos, (Chaos-Little Darkie), G. W. Stephens, Jr.

Thoroughbred broodmares - 1, Sequana, (Black Tarquin-Best by Test), Fox Hill Farm; 2, Helen of Paris, (Blenheim II-Vallencennes), Dr. John D. Gadd; 3, Little Darkie, (Sailor King-Ethne), G. W. Stephens, Jr.; 4, \*Maima, (Migoli-

Waikiki), Elry M. Groves.

Thoroughbred foals, fillies - 1, ch.f., (Errard King-Helen of Paris), Dr. John D. Gadd; 2, b.f., (Prince Dare-Fanuth), Clynnalira Farm; 3, br.f., (Colonel Mike-Mermaid), Eleaonore J. Love; 4, ch.f., (Alerted-Woozie), Mr. & Mrs. Hal C. B. Clagett.

Thoroughbred foals, colts - 1, b.c., (Binky B.-Welaunie), Mrs. Alda Hopkins Clark; 2, b.c., (Ocean Front-Kings Lane), Mr. & Mrs. Maurice G. Heron; 3, b.c., (Fritz Maisel-Joe's Jeannie), Alan T. Clarke.

Thoroughbred mares & foals - 1, Helen of Paris & foal by Errard King, Dr. John D. Gadd; 2, Welaunie & foal by Binky B., Mrs. Alda Hopkins Clark; 3, Sequana & foal by Degage, Fox Hill Farm; 4, Little Darkie & foal by Chaos, G. W. Stephens, Jr.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies - 1, ch.f., (Double Brandy-Jiberry Jay), Mrs. H. R. Fenwick; 2, b.f., (Pharano-Welaunie), Mrs. Alda Hopkins Clark; 3, b.f., (Occupied-Vrondi), Mrs. Harry A. Love; 4, ch.f., (\*Beechpark-Paper Girl), Fendall M. Clagett.

Thoroughbred yearling colts - 1, b.c., (Swashbuckler-Navy Relief), Harry A. Love; 2, gr.c., (\*Brunetto-Oldtown Gal), Mrs. John Shallcross; 3, b.c., (\*Double Eclipse-Rising), Bianna Farm; 4, b.c., (Swashbuckler-Skywriting), Mrs. Merrill MacNeille.

Thoroughbred 2-yr-olds, suitable to become hunters - 1, br., (Cassis-Even Star), Talbert Dett; 2, b., (Chaos-Little Darkie), G. W. Stephens, Jr.; 3, b., (Combat Boots-Zoe), Mr. & Mrs. Howard F. Streaker; 4, br., (\*Lucius-Fuchsia Boots), Mrs. H. R. Fenwick.

Thoroughbred, 3 am age, get of one sire - 1, Get of Chaos, G. W. Stephens, Jr.; 2, Get of Swashbuckler, Harry Love, Mrs. M. MacNeille, Janon Fisher, Jr.; 3, Get of \*Beechpark, Fendall M. Clagett.

Thoroughbred, 2 am age, produce of one mare - 1, Produce of Little Darkie, G. W. Stephens, Jr.

A  
 MERRY  
 CHRISTMAS  
 AND A HAPPY  
 HORSE YEAR



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## Equestrian Week Guadalajara, Mexico

Teams representing Guadalajara and Mexico City met at the Guadalajara Country Club for the First National Equestrian Week, celebrating the first show of its kind to be held here in Guadalajara.

The Asociacion Nacional Equestre team of Mexico City was represented by Brig. Gen. Humberto Mariles, his daughter Vicky, and Humberto, Jr. Young Vicky ranked high among the winners picking up three first awards riding internationally known Jarocha from the Mariles' Stable. Although Gen. Mariles acted only in a coaching capacity, Vicky and teammates, Martha Perez, Andrea Tausaint, and Francisco Castillo, did well enough to push the team to victory over the Guadalajara Club. Also riding for the Mexico City group, was Capt. Rodger



(L. to r.) - Miguel Aldana, Miguel Martinez and Abelardo Garcia, the directors of the 1st National Equestrian Week Horse Show at Guadalajara Country Club, Mexico.

Barcelo, who turned in a creditable performance on Mexicano placing first in two team events.

Guadalajara C.C. was ably represented by Capt. Anaya with his open horse, Chapala, Abelardo Garcia on Tepa, Miguel Martinez on Guapo, and Miguel Aldana on Derby, all picking up awards in every class.

Outstanding performance of the show was the exciting jump off for first place in the open jumper "seis barras" class, between Abelardo Garcia riding Tepa and Leopoldo Izquierdo up on Capulin. The course included six post and rail obstacles set on a straight line, beginning at 3'6" with each successive jump 10 centimeters higher than the last. Following each jump off, the hurdles were to be raised 10 centimeters. Garcia and Izquierdo tied for first with clean performances in the initial round and continued to do so for the next two jump-offs, allowing only several minutes rest for each horse between rounds. In the third and final jump off with several jumps at six feet or better, a weary Tepa with Garcia up, lost momentum approaching the fourth obstacle and refused, eliminating horse and rider. Izquierdo on Capulin followed, completing the course with 12 faults earning for him the well deserved first award.

CORRESPONDENT: H. Alexander Smith, Jr.

TIME: Oct. 9, 10, 11.  
PLACE: Guadalajara Country Club, Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico.

SUMMARIES:

Team placing - 1. Asociacion National Equestre of Mexico; 2. Guadalajara C.C.

Open hunters (time to count) - 1. Capricho, Francisco Castillo, E. M. De E.; 2. Jalisco, Juan Quiroz, Guadalajara C.C.; 3. Cienfuegos, Dr. Moises Hernandez, Guadalajara C.C.

Hunters, teams of three (time to count) - 1. A. N. E. - Mexicano, Capt. Rodger Barcelo; Malinche, Martha Perez; Jarocha, Vicky Mariles; 2. Guadalajara C.C. - Tlaquepaque, Dr. Hernandez Maquinista, Juan Quiroz; Chapala, Capt. Anaya.

Precision jumping - 1. A. N. E. - Jarocha, Vicky Mariles; 2. A. N. E. - Cobre, Andrea Tausaint; 3. Guadalajara C.C. - Maquinista, Juan Quiroz.

Open jumpers "Seis Barras" - 1. E. M. E. - Capulin, Leopoldo Izquierdo; 2. Guadalajara C.C. - Tepa, Abelardo Garcia; 3. A. N. E. - Acuya, Vicky Mariles.

Individual consolation - 1. Guadalajara C.C. - Derby, Miguel Aldana; 2. Guadalajara C.C., Guapo, Miguel Martinez; 3. Guadalajara C.C. - Estrella, Hugo Barragan.

The Cup of Nations Trophy, team placing - 1. Asociacion National Equestre; 2. Guadalajara C.C.; 3. Universidad Autonoma de Mexico.



Abelardo Garcia on TEPA, in open hunter class at the 1st National Equestrian Week, held at Guadalajara, Mexico.

### MISS WALLACE AND HER CLEVELAND BAY

American rider Miss M. C. Wallace, whose photograph we published on page 22 of our issue of November 20th, is the subject of the following comment by Lt. Col. C. E. G. Hope, editor of "The Light Horse", in the December issue of that publication: - "The outstanding Autumn one-day event combination was undoubtedly Miss M. C. Wallace and Star XI, whose permanent training headquarters is the Silver Hound Riding Club, Second to Perhaps in the open at Sherborne in May, they had a sensational run of victories at Catterick, where they beat Miss Shelagh Kesler and Peggotty - this pair, trained by the Cheshire Equestrian Centre went on to greater glory at Harewood and then in France - at Dunster and at Tweseldown, where they beat Miss Anneli Drummond-Hay and Perhaps."

\* \* \*

"Miss Mary Wallace, the American rider, has this year enjoyed the well-deserved reward for much perseverance and hard work by becoming the most successful of the end-of-season one-day-eventers. She owes a great deal of her success, of course, to the assistance she has received from Brian Young in particular and the Silver Hound Riding Club in general, but she has certainly been the right sort of pupil. Her horse, Star XI, now becomes an object of more than passing interest, especially his breeding. I am told that he is by a Cleveland Bay sire out of a three-quarter bred dam, a fact which should give all the genetic experts some food for thought. Miss Wallace bought him from Mr. George Forbes, of Epsom, some three and a half years ago."

### Tryon

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Friday, December 25, 1959

17

## Fairview Farms

This year's Colt Show ran smoothly and the rains held off in spite of threatening skies. The Show was held at Fairview Farms under the management of Mrs. George Gagnier and Jo Jo Del Guercio. Taking top honors were Fairview, Chinquapin, Block House and Cottontop with quality, well turned out stock. This will be the third time that the Cottontop's big bay mare, Ultimate Folly, has been champion.

L.L.L.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.

PLACE: Landrum, S. C.

TIME: Nov. 15.

JUDGE: Paul Fout.

MARE CH: Ultimate Folly, The Cottontop.

RES: Bob-A-Lou, Block House.

BREEDING CH: Ch. Yr. Colt, Fairview Farms.

RES B Weanling F., Cottontop.

GREEN CH: Bob-A-Lou, Block House.

RES: Misty Mazarin, Chinquapin Farms.

SUMMARIES:

Yearling - 1. Entry, Fairview Farms; 2. Entry, Fairview Farms; 3. Entry, Fairview Farms; 4. Entry, Fox Covert Farm.

2 yr. olds - 1. Entry, Block House; 2. Entry, Comoco Farm; 3. Entry, Jan Dale Acres.

3 yr. olds - 1. Harry Smith, John Donald; 2. Masabit, Fairview Farms.

Mares who have never foaled - 1. Bob-A-Lou, Block House; 2. Sugarbush, Chinquapin Farms; 3. Goodwyn, Converse College; 4. Entry, Comoco Farm.

Mares who have foaled - 1. Ultimate Folly, Cottontop; 2. Entry, Comoco Farm; 3. Blenheim Fancy, Saxon Woods; 4. Mints Miss, Cottontop.

Foals of '59 - 1. Cottontop; 2. Fairview; 3. Cottontop; 4. Saxon Woods.

Model - 1. Bob-A-Lou; 2. Misty Mazarin; 3. Harry Smith; 4. Spring Mint, Happy Green.

Under saddle - 1. Bob-A-Lou; 2. Ful-n-by, Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brown; 3. Misty Mazarin; 4. Spring Mint.

Green hunter - 1. Bob-A-Lou; 2. Misty Mazarin; 3. Spring Mint; 4. Goodwyn.

## MOUNTIES AT THE GARDEN

An old favorite in a new role were back at this year's National Horse Show, November 3-10. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, always a popular attraction at the National, played a return engagement this year, in a new exhibition.

The ride this time included Roman riding, one of the oldest of equestrian sports brought up to date. As in the ancient version, the rider stands astride two horses, but instead of just galloping at breakneck speed, as the early Romans did, the mounties put their horses through a series of maneuvers which call for skill, control and co-ordination.

The exhibition also included tandem riding and driving. This will be performed by two teams consisting of two men and four horses. Each rider, using only two reins, controls both his own horse and the horse in front of the one he rides. The two teams perform turns, figure eights, inclines and circles which require split-second timing.

Highlight of the ride were a display of precision riding and jumping by sixteen men and horses. They performed a drill similar to their well known Musical Ride but with jumps added. When the mounties did their criss-cross, and cloverleaf formations at past Nationals, audiences were spellbound by the precision which enables galloping horses to pass each other with only inches to spare.

This same technique will be used over 3' 6" jumps. Horses will take the same jump going in opposite directions and avoiding head-on collisions by seconds and inches. The horses and riders will negotiate an intricate pattern of jumps climaxed by the breath-taking "Shanghai Cross."

In this finale, horses were taking a jump from four different directions. All of the 16 horses will be clear of the ground at the same instant. In this jumping drill which lasts approximately 10 minutes, each horse takes 68 jumps. The troupe has been drilling since March to get horses and men to the peak of precision needed for their new routine.

## BRITISH COMMENT ON PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

In a full report on the Pan-American Equestrian Games in Chicago, which appears in the (British) "Horse and Hound" for November 7th, Rene E. Perret commented as follows: - "The endurance phase covered 34.17 km (about 21 miles), the heart of which was the 7,650m cross-country course of 33 obstacles. The terrain, apart from four patches of forest land, was grass and covered five hills, two valleys (one with a river flowing through) and a more-or-less flat meadow at the end. The course went over all the hills, and the difference in elevation must have been at least 150 ft.

"All in all, this section was a masterpiece of construction. It took more than a

year to build, and an enormous amount of thought went into it. Obstacles were all very big and bulky, inviting, fair and cleverly built. The course could hardly have been improved upon, and for spectators it was a paradise.

"Mr. Michael Page (U.S.A.) on Grasshopper made the best score in this phase - 88 penalties. The horse is a very wiry type and small, but with nice gaits and good impulsion; the rider's seat could be more elegant.

"Equal third with Mr. James Elder (Canada) on Gold Tassel, was Mr. Walter G. Staley, jun. (U.S.A.) on Sebastian with 98.67 points. The former is a most beautiful horse with ideal collection; the rider's seat could be quieter, but the performance we noted as the most pleasing of the day. Sebastian is a big, beautiful chestnut with good collection, whose rider has a good seat and gave a very exact ride."

Speaking of the Prix des Nations Mr. Perret said: "Chile and Argentina both have very good teams, Brazil is not much further back, and Venezuela also gave a creditable performance. The U. S. team was beyond doubt the best, however, and with any luck - and we all know how important that is - they should take the gold medal at the Olympics next year."



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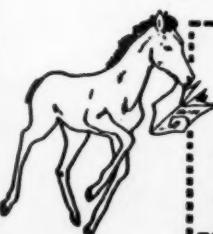
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## Ottawa Valley Pony Club News

Barbara May

Once again, the Ottawa Valley Hunt branch of the Pony Club has been reorganized - this time, we all hope, "for keeps." At a meeting, held at the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards Mess on Thursday, October 15th, Lieutenant-Commander N. M. Banton, R.C.N., was elected District Commissioner, by only one vote over T.A. G. Moore, who had been carrying on as unofficial head following the resignation of Major E. A. M. Jarvis and his Committee in the late summer.

Mrs. W. G. Lamarque, Secretary at the time of the Inter-Branch Rally in 1958, has once again consented to serve in that capacity under Commander Banton, with Mr. Fletcher Troop resuming his former position as Pony Club Treasurer. The other Committee members are Mrs. John Woods, John Allen, Susan Petrie and Sarah Jennings.

The new District Commissioner comes well fitted for the job, for, in addition to his Naval grounding in seeing that things are run in an orderly and ship-shape fashion, and his obvious ability as a leader, he was at one time Secretary of a Riding Club in Victoria, B.C., and later District Commissioner of the Halifax branch of the Pony Club. This is an important and hard-working branch, co-ordinating many of its activities with the world-famous troupe of Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers. Many children and ponies are members of both groups.

Commander Banton has, in Mrs. Lamarque, the most able assistant he could possibly have picked. Not only is she keenly enthusiastic, but, as a former member of the Grafton Hunt branch of the Pony Club in England (one of the first four originally formed in Britain) has a real working knowledge of its affairs.

Mr. Troop, as manager of Ottawa's main branch of the Bank of Montreal, is obviously well-fitted to look after the finances of the Ottawa Valley branch.

Mr. Allan has run successful riding stables in Smith's Falls (where he was instructor for the Perth branch of the Pony Club) and in the country above Aylmer, where his present riding stable is situated. He enjoys teaching children and is exceptionally patient with them.

In Mrs. Woods, Commander Banton has another useful Committee member,

for, before her marriage, as Nancy Braden, she was District Commissioner of the London Hunt branch in London, Ontario.

Mr. Moore will continue to deputize for Commander Banton in his absence, as he did for Major Jarvis. His association with horses is a long one, and he is keen on hunting and steeplechasing.

The two junior members of Commander Banton's committee show promise of being well able to carry their share of the load, for both Susan Petrie and Sarah Jennings have been faithful and hard-working members of the Ottawa Valley Hunt branch since its inception. Now, as Associates, they are in a fine position to help new members achieve the same high standard which they, themselves, have attained.

The new D. C. has expressed his intention of centralizing all Pony Club activities. His new Committee will receive their first instruction, at a meeting to be held very shortly, regarding the part he expects each to play in the winter program he has outlined for members.

The present membership runs between fifty and sixty. Amongst them are still several of the original group (then very young and riding ponies, now hard-riding teenagers). Terence (Torchy) Millar is carrying away the lion's share of ribbons with his lovely grey Anglo-Arab mare, which he showed at this year's Toronto Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. Bonnie McIntosh has graduated to a fourteen-hand pony and is coming along well with her

jumping lessons.

Another member who gives full marks to Pony Club teaching for her progress is Rosemary Hanna. Now too big for her beloved pony, "Thunder," she has been breaking in a very nice filly, out of an Arab mare, Daren, which was previously owned by Mrs. Bodil Waever, a former District Commissioner of the branch. Daren's foal was sired by the Thoroughbred stallion, Peep-Show.

So far, no one has been able to persuade Rosemary to part with Thunder though the filly, just turned two years, is demanding every minute of her spare time. Rosemary weighs-in very light and has been riding the filly for about fifteen minutes each day. Encouraged by the way she was going, she persuaded her father to let her ride the filly in the Junior Equitation class at the Aylmer Fair in September. It is to Rosemary's great credit that she handled her mount (obviously apprehensive, though under complete control at all times) so well, amidst the strange sights and sounds of a country fair, that she placed sixth in a class of twenty, and also carried home the first ribbon in the Suitable to Become a Hunter line class.

The Aylmer Fair occurred at a time when activity was suspended in the Ottawa Valley Hunt Branch. Whether or not the District Commissioner, past or present, would have approved of a member entering a two-year-old is left to conjecture.

One thing is certain, the "old originals," like Rosemary, Bonnie and Torch, form a strong and enthusiastic nucleus for what is hoped will be the most thriving era of the Ottawa Valley hunt branch of the Pony Club.

Certainly, with the talented and experienced personnel on the new Committee, members and parents have never had a better right to expect results.



Rosemary Hanna, Ottawa Valley Hunt Branch of the Pony Club, shown with her Anglo-Arab filly. Just two years old, the filly has been completely broken and trained by her thirteen-year-old owner.

Friday, December 25, 1959

## Norfolk Hunt Pony Club Notes

The Annual Gymkhana held this year, Sunday, Sept. 27, at Miss Peabody's Mill Farm, Dover, Mass. was aimed at the "D" riders. Avoiding the feeling of 'horse show' it was almost entirely of games.

After finding their crash caps out of a jumbled pile, riders in the Alarm Race ran for their ponies, mounted in haste, and galloped to the finish. This was very exciting and enjoyed by the children as much as the Balloon Race where teams of four raced to collect four balloons, one at a time, and carry them to the finish. Break and Out, Musical Sacks, Egg & Spoon, and Bending Race kept entries booming. The Pony Club Special, thought up by the girls who participated in the National Rally this year, was a modified Program Ride and was eagerly entered by nearly every rider.

Miss Jane Clark and Miss Anne Gaither with the help of the Junior Committee - Terry Cunningham, Debby Gleason, Patsy Ladd, David Lewis, Karen Paulsen, Diana Powers, Joan Powers, and Christian Schmid - organized and carried to a successful finish the whole show. Pressed into service as usual our M.F.H. Mr. Nathaniel Clark judged the events. The quality of the riding was such that with slight pressure from the entrants two

jumping classes were added to wind up the afternoon in good fashion.

A cookie and lemonade sale, with the help of Mrs. Wilbur Paulsen brought in more revenue to swell our coffers. Hardly a crumb was left even after gallons of lemonade and quantities of cookies were consumed.

We are most fortunate to have the use of Miss Peabody's spacious acres of runs, jumps, and fenced ring. Tryouts for the Regional Rally were held here in May. From the large group attending a team was chosen to compete in the Regional Rally held this year at Woodstock Vermont. Winning the Three Phase Event this team - Terry Cunningham - Debby Gleason - Karen Paulsen - Diana Powers, with Susan Reidy replacing David Lewis as groom - was sent to Nashville Tenn. to compete in the National Rally. As the team who traveled the greatest distance, more than 1300 miles from home, they enjoyed a most exciting trip and delightful hospitality from all the wonderful people who helped organize the Rally. There were swims in various pools, supper parties after the days riding events and very superior box lunches for the noon break. With top score in Stable Management, the total score found them fourth, 1.3 behind 3rd place. A tremendous experience for the fathers who flew down for the events and the mothers who drove the team as well as the girls themselves.

G.M.G.

19

### POTOMAC PONY CLUB PARADES

It took the efforts of 100 parents, 50 children, and going all the way to Pennsylvania for a covered wagon - but the effort was worth it. There were 35 mounted Potomac kids in the parade in Silver Spring (Maryland) on Thanksgiving. And both entries of the Pony Club took prizes.

The "Pioneer Days" unit took the prize as best entry in the "American Cavalcade of Horses" (\$200.00) and 45 kids helped to drive the wagon train through the Silver Spring business district to victory.

The other Pony Club entry, "Pony Express Days", took one of the four \$50 second prizes in the historic category.

Al-Marah entered a colorful group of "Spanish Conquistadores" on Arabian horses and brought home a prize of \$50. This was quite a parade!

(The Potomac Almanac)



### CREDIT DUE

Coed Coch Llywdrew, winner of the small pony division of the International Pony Competition at the National Horse Show was ridden by Miss Angela Martin-Bird, not Miss Jenny Bullen as reported. Of added interest is the fact that Miss Martin-Bird had ridden the 3-year-old pony only once or twice before guiding him to this very creditable victory.

## Connemara Ponies

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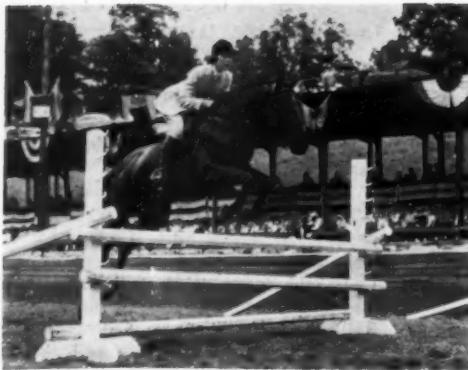
## Red Raiders Camp

Saturday evening pre-show gaiety and excitement filled the barn and tack rooms at Red Raider as riders prepared the horses for the Nineteenth Annual Junior Horse Show held on Sunday, November 15. The "grooms" hit the hay that night with excited thoughts and mixed emotions, and dreams of the blue ribbons of the morrow. The horses in turn, slept with neatly braided manes and coats well on the way to that necessary show sparkle.

On Sunday the weatherman cooperated almost completely by providing a day of bright sunshine and autumn nip. The show began promptly at one-thirty with all running according to schedule for some two hundred young men and women riders in equitation classes. The equitation championship went to Susan Goodman riding June Luck while the reserve ribbon went to Susan Weiss riding Ever Merry.

One more show has passed. The enthusiasm of both the riders and spectators lead us to begin thinking of the next show with a great deal of anticipation.

L.Q.



Nina Sledge with her SOMETHIN' SPECIAL, winner of the blue in the lightweight hunter class at the Shakerag (Georgia) Hunter Trials.

CORRESPONDENT: Lauren Quigley.

PLACE: Novelty, Ohio.

TIME: November 15.

JUDGES: Laddie & Lutz Andahazy, Harry Knight, Fred Bodman, Pa Russell.

CH: Susan Goodman.

RES: Susan Weiss.

SUMMARIES:

### Advanced Equitation

Drill teams - 1. Team #3: June Adler, Tuni Kendrick, Christine Adler, Jane Clapp, Sue Graff, Lynne Dettman, Carol George; 2. Team #2: Martha Mitchell, Susan Reider, Claire Shenk, Karen Gale, Susan Steffans, Leslie Cross, Archie Tucker, Barbara Luxembourg; 3. Team #1: Jan Thomas, Kathy Lybarger, Martha Heigle, Jean Seery, Margie Sutler, Linda Myers, Janet Stroud, Caroline Parke.

Equitation - 1. Martha Mitchell; 2. Christine Adler; 3. Jane Clapp; 4. Susan Graff; 5. Claire Shenk.  
Equitation - 1. Jean Seery; 2. Martha Heigle; 3. Susan Steffans; 4. Margie Sutler; 5. June Adler.  
Equitation - 1. Tuni Kendrick; 2. Carol George; 3. Kathy Lybarger; 4. Jean Kutschier; 5. Jan Thomas.  
Equitation - 1. Julie North; 2. Kristy Larson; 3. Lynne Dettman; 4. Caroline Parke; 5. Kari Eschelbach.  
Equitation - 1. Susan Goodman; 2. Susan Weiss; 3. Judy Crawford; 4. Lauren Quigley; 5. Roger Thripleton.

### Intermediate Equitation

Equitation - 1. Diane Germaine; 2. Linda Muellen; 3. Nancy Scriven and Barbara Burrows; 4. John Rampe; 5. Ellen Hauserman and Lynn Cady.

Equitation - 1. Kay Simon and Bob Krupkin; 2. Barbara Bechtel and Ken Kraus; 3. Sherry Johnson and Roger Stern; 4. Jane Linden and Beth Savage; 5. Benn Groner and Lynette Kaiser.

Equitation - 1. Elayne Crone; 2. Helen Hamilton; 3. Judy Sinclair; 4. Sherry Sutler and Jim Kendrick.

Equitation - 1. Marty Shierson; 2. Ginny Fewsmit and Barbara Schweitzer; 3. Alan Fitzsimmons and Joanne Sadesky; 4. Doris Denk and Bette Heigle; 5. Paul Mason.

Equitation - 1. Ken Furling; 2. Delores Morris; 3. Wendy Warner and Margie Chapin; 4. Janice Sheppard and Barbara Price; 5. Sandy Adair and Jim Robson.

Equitation - 1. Bonnie Moe; 2. Toby Hirshman and Bill Cumene; 3. Mike Modlin and Bob Greene; 4. Bill Sheket and Cindy Rissick; 5. Pete Linsey and Jim Sheket.

Equitation - 1. Sharon Miller; 2. Randi Moe; 3. Kathy Lybarger, Meg Enos; 4. Faith Christiansen, Wendy Miller; 5. Barbara McGinnis.

Equitation - 1. Peggy Keefe; 2. Danny Michener and Miriam Leon; 3. Sandy Muellen and Margaret Stevens; 4. B. B. Merrick; 5. Susie Sutler.

Equitation - 1. Diane Braden; 2. Mary Hartnett and Linda White; 3. Terri Tucker and Vickie Russell; 4. Marilyn Watt and Anna Selby; 5. Bruce King and Charlotte Lafelice.

Equitation - 1. Kathy Grant; 2. Pat Reagan and Dave Mendelson; 3. Molly Correll and Susie Sayle; 4. Dale Mulgrew and Larry Gilbert; 5. Donna Belliconish and Marlette Dunnich.

### Beginner Equitation

Equitation - 1. Carol Johnson; 2. Mary Sutherland; 3. Kathy Allen; 4. Judy Allen.

Equitation - 1. Kathy Brigham; 2. Martha Johnson; 3. Ann Sutherland; 4. Bruce Forbush; 5. Debbie Tschaft.

Equitation - 1. Wendy Adler; 2. Laurel White and Martha Rampe; 3. Judy Fogt and Debbie Merrick and Reed Mendelson; 4. Phyllis Gramm.

Equitation - 1. Susan Colquhoun; 2. Kay Kaufman and David Franklin; 3. Sue Cady, Jeffy Greene and Curt Greene; 4. Bill Finney.

Equitation - 1. Clayton Austin; 2. Jan Koblitz; 3. Sherry Reed; 4. Bob Anderson; 5. Tim Adair and Norman Kaplan.

Equitation - 1. Steve Andrews; 2. Billy Grant, Glen McLaughlin and Ann Sawyer; 3. Carol McLaughlin and Mab Emsheimer; 4. Fran Sayle.

Equitation - 1. Billy Glese; 2. Ilene Baer; 3. Mark Feldstein; 4. Kathy Hayes; 5. Betty Taylor and Marsha Koros.

Equitation - 1. "Russ" Russell; 2. Judy Parzyck and Peggy Braden; 3. Dana Koros; 4. Marva Stein; 5. Stan Reich and Vincent Schubert.

Equitation - 1. Linda Schubert; 2. Lisa Friedman and Eddie Kaplan; 3. Alice Licker, Sheryl Kaiser and Katy Koffel; 4. Mike Kaiser; 5. Scott Poffenberger.

Equitation - 1. Kathy Reagan; 2. Mike Hirshman and Lynn Spangenberg; 3. Wally Fort and Mike Kobitz; 4. Doug Funsett; 5. Susan Berry.



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# P O L O



## Pony Club Paddock Polo

Brig. J. R. C. Cannon

The following account of the Paddock Polo Tournament, held under the auspices of the British Pony Club, appeared in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound": - "Last year Col. Barrie Wilson revived the Aldershot Polo Club and also started paddock polo for Pony Club branches in the vicinity. This year, with the blessing of the British Horse Society and the Hurlingham Polo Association, a Pony Club tournament was arranged by the Aldershot Club.

"The indoor leather-covered soft ball was used, and the length of the ground was 180 yards. Sixty yard penalties were taken 25 yards from the goal-line, and 40- or 30-yard penalties 15 yards in front of goal. To save ponies, the chukkas were stopped immediately at the time bell. In the event of a tie, an extra chukka was played after a short interval. The ball was then thrown in the centre, and the side first hitting it over their opponents' back line counted it as the winning goal. This excellent rule always produced a quick result in the four ties that occurred during the afternoon.

"Entries were from the Garth, New Forest, H.H., Old Berkeley (East), Staff College and R.M.A. Sandhurst, and Bisley. The Garth scratched, so the tournament was played on the American system, each team playing one chukka against every other team, necessitating 10 chukkas in all.

"In the first half in close finishes the Staff College and R.M.A. team did well to lead by winning both their matches. The H.H. then struck capital form against the Staff College. Playing an open game and backing each other up, they also shot remarkably straight to score five goals without reply. Jill Jones, on a well-balanced grey pony, kept well up at No. 1.

The Old Berkeley later joined the H.H. and the Staff College at two wins each when they, thanks to a splendid effort by K. Carslaw, who carried through his hit-out from behind to shoot a goal, won by that goal to 0.

"So excitement ran high for the last two chukkas, with the H.H. playing Bisley in the ninth chukka. Bisley stuck to it well, and it was not till an extra chukka started that the H.H. scored, to lead with three wins.

"Now the Old Berkeley came out for the tenth chukka against the New Forest,

badly wanting a win to tie with the H.H. The New Forest fought it out nobly for a tie. Then in extra time, with Carslaw prominent, the Old Berkeley won.

"It had been arranged that in the event of a tie by wins the aggregate number of goals scored should decide the issue.

"There was an added wise addition that the shot over the back line in extra time, though counting as a goal for a win, should count only as half a goal towards the aggregate.

"The H.H., helped by their 5-0 victory, were clear winners on the aggregate. Both in players and ponies they were a nicely level team. The Old Berkeley (East) were second, and the Staff College and Sandhurst third, followed by Bisley and the New Forest.

Though, of course, at this stage there were many melees - better, perhaps, described as scrums - over the ball, no ponies showed any signs of distress at the finish. The enthusiasm and enjoyment of the players was delightful to see; also their quick acceptance of rulings by the umpires, Colonels Archer Shee and Wilson, who adapted the rules to paddock polo most suitably. Many Pony Club branches in other districts follow on next year."



## National Polo Telecast

The first national telecast of a regulation polo game will take place at Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Sunday Afternoon, January 10, 1960. The announcement was made jointly by CBS-TV and Polo Unlimited, Incorporated.

A. D. Beveridge, secretary-treasurer of Polo Unlimited, Inc., announced CBS will carry a full-length - six chukkers - high goal polo game to over 125 affiliate stations in the United States. The program will be one hour thirty minutes in length.

Tentatively titled, "High Goal Polo", the game is part of a CBS-TV sports spectacular series beginning early in 1960 and extending into the summer when the network will cover the Winter Olympics from Squaw Valley, California.

Royal Palm Grounds are in final stages of construction and will be ready for the Winter season opener, January 3, 1960. Opening day is being sponsored by Boca Raton's Chamber of Commerce.

## Winchester Polo

The unbeaten Winchester Country Club Comanches again trounced their guests, this time the powerful Westchester Polo Team from Greenwich, Conn., 8 to 1 at Stuart Field in Winchester, Sunday, November 15, 1959.

John Cussen, the outstanding Winchester back, with four goals led the assault for the Comanches in this rough riding match. Jim Hourahan and Sam Marshall each tallied 2 apiece for their team, as Winchester took the lead in the first period and held Westchester scoreless until Frank Whitesell made the only score for his team in the final period.

This was the final game at Winchester this season and the Comanches, who formed this club only last August, set an enviable record by remaining unbeaten on their home field in 9 consecutive games.

The Comanches now are turning their eyes toward the winter season in the deep south and Central America. To achieve this purpose they have purchased an airplane, and with their star player, Jim Hourahan, at the controls look forward to many enjoyable winter weekends. B.H. Winchester

Westchester

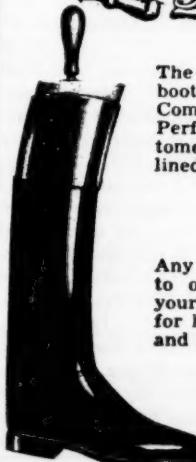
1. S. Marshall	F. Whitesell
2. J. Hourahan	J. Whittemore
3. J. Cussen	J. Day

Scoring: Winchester - Cussen 4, Hourahan 2, Marshall 2, Westchester - Whitesell 1.

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Bay Thoroughbred, 5 years, 16.2. Gentle, good bloodlines, exceptionally sound legs, good hunter prospect. Reasonable price. Contact Andrew Weinstein, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y. Atwater 9-6413. 1t pd

Hunters (two) - 1 black gelding, 7/8th bred, 6 years old, 17 hands, excellent jumper. 1 bay gelding Thoroughbred, 8 years old, 16.3 hands, both being hunted regularly. Call Ulster 7-5874, Coatesville, Pa. 1t chg

Grey gelding, 16.3/4, 4 year old by No Luck out of Blenheim mare, up to carrying any weight. Hunted 4 times this season with Green Spring, twice by children, Sound and quiet. Phone Clearbrook 2-0365. Johnny Lorenz, Knox Ave. & Gent Rd., Cockeysville, Maryland. 12-25-2t chg

Montvale, 16.2, bay, 1954, Eternal Lark-Lady Tread, Port-au-Prince, he has exceptional manners, hunt any country, basic dressage. Box 151, Wycombe, Penna. LY. 8-2081. 1t pd

Bay gelding, push-button hack, excellent field hunter. May be seen by appointment. Wentworth Farms, Novelty, Ohio. Phone: Edgewood 8-1741. 1t chg

Bay gelding, 8 years, 17 hands. Championships in conformation and working classes; last 2 years hunted with Warrenton. \$3,500. Chestnut More Sun filly, coming 3 years, 16.1 plus, hunted with Warrenton 1959. Excellent jumper, sensible, fine disposition. Suitable to become hunter for child or lady. \$2,000. Call Warrenton, Virginia, 1245, or write Box 399, Warrenton, Va. 1t chg

Dressage prospect-lady's hunter. Middle-weight, chestnut, conformation, 16.3 1/2 hands, 7 years. Hunted three full seasons. Shown in conformation classes, has won many blues and championships. Well schooled in elementary dressage-shows great aptitude for advanced training. Can be seen at Huntover Farm, Route 624, Boyce, Va. Price \$4,000. 1t chg

11-27-3t eow chg

16.1 hand 3 year old chestnut gelding, Left Out by Mr. Chauncey out of Flew the Coop, has shown successfully in hack classes, and has hunted. \$1000.00. For further information write to: Donald V. Simmons, 418 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 1t chg

Lovely chestnut Thoroughbred mare (by Battleship), 7 years, 15.1 1/2 hands. Hunted two years with Green Spring Valley. Harry A. Love, Cockeysville, Maryland. 1t chg

Thoroughbred, 4 years, 15.2, chestnut gelding. Breeding excellent: by Wait A Bit out of Grand Eloquent (granddaughter of Man o'War). Top show horse for young person or lady. Patrick Kearney, c/o Moffett, West Mountain Road, Ridgefield, Conn. Idlewood 8-3020. 1t chg

Halfbred hunter, 16.1, age 6, whipbroken, good mouth. L. M. Prince, 8895 Spooky Hollow, Cincinnati 42. Phone SY. 1-9268. 1t chg

Thoroughbred green hunter prospects: Bay mare, 16.0, 5 years; brown gelding, 15.2, 4 years. Good conformation. Box DP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Young racing stock. Hunter prospects. Sired by Quetzalcoatl, son of Sea Serpent and producer of winners. For particulars apply Durham Horse Breeding Station, Durham, Ont. 12-25-4t pd

### Ponies

Pony colt; Beautiful chestnut, blaze with 2 hind stockings. Well mannered, good bloodlines. Would make excellent Christmas gift for interested horseman. Inquire Shamrock Farms, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. 1t chg

## THE CHRONICLE

Bay pony gelding, 14.1, 5 years old. Thoroughbred dam. Successfully hunted and shown. Jumps 3'6" easily, moves well. Pat Dixon, R. D. #5, Lebanon, Pa. CR. 2-9981. 1t chg

Connemara Breeding Stock. Purebred mares and fillies. Registered. Jos. L. Sisto, Loughrea Stables, Fabius, N. Y. (near Syracuse). 12-11-eow tf chg



### Puppies

Poodles, small standard, black. Whelped December 3. Bitch imported from France. Mary Patton Janssen, 5 Blue Ridge Lane, Farmington, Charlottesville, Virginia. 12-18-3t chg

### Dogs

Beautiful registered Basset, year old, \$100. Also attractive working Terrier, year old, house broken, \$75. B. Tucker-man, Jr., 108 Water Street, Boston, Mass. 12-18-3t chg

Norwich Terrier. Two-year old male, prick-eared, AKC registered. Shown successfully. Farm raised. Ideal pet. \$150. Mrs. Sydney Glass, R.D. 4, West Chester, Pa. OWen 6-2716. 12-18-2t chg

### Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033. 11-13-tf chg

### Trailers & Vans

Custom-built, all steel, 2 horse trailers and 5 horse vans. Superb quality-sensible prices. We trade, finance, and deliver anywhere. Horse Transports, 5 Jamesbury Drive, Worcester, Mass. PL. 4-4535. 12-18-4t chg

### Van

1952 Diamond T, 4 horse capacity. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Will deliver and finance. Horse Transports, 5 Jamesbury Drive, Worcester, Mass. PL. 4-4535. 12-18-2t chg

### Farm

Genesee Valley - 206 acres - beautiful dairy farm nestled in the Valley on an improved road - excellent water supply - main dwelling brick - well constructed - excellent barns - easily adaptable to horses - in the heart of the foxhunting country and only 25 miles approx. from new race track at Canandaigua, N. Y. Owner retiring from farming. \$75,000.00. Avon Associates Realty Co., 3 Genesee St., Avon, N. Y. Telephone: Avon, Warwick 6-7211, or Warwick 6-6211. 12-18-2t chg

Continued on Page 23

Friday, December 25, 1959

## Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

### WANTED

#### Position

Horseman, married, two children, experienced in stable management, treatment of sick, lame, and lazy horses. Can ride, drive, jump, school or pack horses. Desire position with small private stable in Virginia or Maryland. R. W. Murphy, Route #1, Box 389, Fredericksburg, Va. Phone: Sterling 6-6774. It chg

#### Help

Farmer to work small farm in Eastern part of United States. Must know how to handle and take good care of Thoroughbred race horses. Separate living quarters and utilities furnished. State experience, give references, wages desired. Write Box DM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

#### Riding Instructors & Grooms

College students; openings for riding masters, assistants, and grooms, at private summer camps. Masters must be competent to handle entire program and stable management. Dr. David Goodman, 2511 Carter Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

It chg

#### Horse

Experienced Ladies' hunter, middleweight, approximately 8 years old, preferably Thoroughbred. Must have excellent manners, mouth, and be a natural jumper. Box DC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

12-4-4t chg

#### Den Terriers

Working | Not showing. Small | Narrow in front. Gritty | Spunky | Entered or puppies. Jack Russell, Wire Haired Fox, Border, Norwich (Jones), Irish or Welsh preferred. Jack Hughston, Midland, Georgia. It chg

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Horses

Boarding - Training - Show Horses - Hunters - jumpers (show circuit). Race Horses - Young Stock - Broodmares. Located in Foxhunting Country, excellent pasture, roomy stalls. Hervey Swann, Mid-stream Farm, Providence Road, Malvern 2, Pa. Phone: Niagara 4-3936.

12-25-2t chg

#### THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Shortest Distance  
Between

*BUYER and SELLER*

23

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 3

## More Than A Few Years

Dear Sir:

The years must slip by very quickly for your correspondent H. W., in telling the old story of "Grudon" having his feet buttered before starting in the Grand National Steeplechase (November 20th), when the Aintree Course was covered with snow, to keep the snow from balling under his hoofs, H. W. headed his tale "A few years ago Grudon", ridden by Arthur Nightingall, won the National in 1901. Even to us octogenarians nearly nine years more than a half century is slightly more than a few years.

Yours faithfully,  
T. C. Tilghborough

## In Accord

Dear Sir:

Would you be kind enough to send me six copies of the current Beagle Issue of The Chronicle.

I couldn't be more in accord with the fine editorial in this issue on the connection between Beagle Packs and Pony Clubs.

Thank you and a Merry Christmas to all at The Chronicle.

Elizabeth Gammack, M.B.  
Kinderhook, N. Y.

1960

EXPERIENCE WILL WIN

1960

won

## WAR BRIDE has

open jumping at HOME

and

international jumping ABROAD

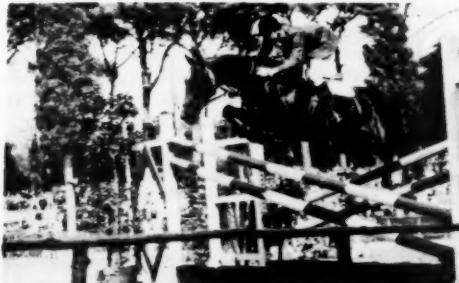
Ox Ridge "A" (stake)  
Fairfield "A" (champion)  
Harrisburg "A" (reserve champion & stake)  
New York "A" (4 ribbons)

Aachen (1st place)  
Dublin (1st place)  
Wiesbaden (highest placed foreign time horse)  
Rome (3 ribbons)

Rome 1959

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## Racing Review

Easy Mark

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## THE CHRONICLE

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Sunshine Park (Odsman), Jan. 29 to March 29 (1960).

#### LOUISIANA

Fair Grounds, Nov. 26 to March 5.

#### MARYLAND

Bowie, Feb. 12 to March 29.

### Stakes Races

#### JANUARY

- 1 - San Gabriel H., 4 & up, 1 1/8 mi., turf, (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 1 - Las Flores H., 4 & up, f & m, 6 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
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- 2 - Orange Bowl H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Tropical Park), \$20,000 added.
- 2 - Gulf Coast H., 4 & up, 6 furlongs (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 6 - La Caminera Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$15,000 added.
- 9 - San Carlos H., 3 & up, 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$30,000 added.
- 9 - Broward H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Tropical Park), \$15,000 added.
- 9 - Old Hickory H., 4 & up, 1 7/16 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 12 - Santa Monica H., 4 & up, f & m., 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
- 14 - San Miguel Stakes, 3-yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
- 15 - Tropical H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Tropical Park), \$50,000 added.
- 16 - San Fernando Stakes, 4-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
- 16 - The Royal Poinciana, 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 16 - Marriage H., 4 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 19 - San Ynez Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f, 6 1/2 furlongs (Santa Anita), \$15,000 added.
- 20 - The Hibiscus, 3-yr-olds, c & g., 6 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$20,000 added.
- 21 - Santa Maria H., 4 & up, f & m., 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - The Royal Palm, 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - San Marcos H., 4 & up, 1 1/4 mi., turf, (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - San Pasqual H., 4 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - Pelesteri H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 27 - The Jasmine, 3-yr-olds, f, 7 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 27 - San Vicente H., 3-yr-olds, 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
- 30 - Santa Anita Maturity, 4-yr-olds, 1 1/4 mi., (Santa Anita), \$100,000 added.
- 30 - Bougainvillea Turf H., 3 & up, 1 3/16 mi., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 30 - Thelma Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f, 6 furlongs, (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 31 - Phoenix Gold Cup, 3 & up, 5 furlongs, (Turf Paradise), \$4,000 added.

**A Cliche Expert**

Continued from Page 4

- best groom in the world for \$ month.
- Q. And they were good men?
- A. They slept with their horses. loved them. They'd do without, if had to.
- Q. Do without what?
- A. They'd do without anything. They' hungry first.
- Q. What other foals did the mare ha?
- A. She had a filly that was the sma thing you ever saw.
- Q. What happened to the filly?
- A. Had a splint.
- Q. Popped it?
- A. Popped it one day in the paddock. P ed up sharply while she was runn out. Big as...
- Q. An egg?
- A. A hen egg.
- Q. She was the best foal you had t year?
- A. She was the cream of the crop.
- Q. It always happens to the best o doesn't it?
- A. It never fails. The good ones are ones that get hurt.
- Q. What happens to the poor ones?
- A. The poor ones could fall down cistern and come out with a mouth of hay.
- Q. Did the mare have any other foals?
- A. She had a splendid colt the next ye
- Q. And he got hurt too?
- A. He ran into a bobwire fence. Got tang ed up in it.
- Q. Been no account, he wouldn't have g hurt?
- A. If he hadn't been a good one, wouldn't have got a scratch.
- Q. Is this here colt a sound one?
- A. Sound as a...
- Q. Bell of brass?
- A. And also as sound as a dollar.
- Q. Does he toe out?
- A. He toes out a little.
- Q. But the blacksmith can fix that?
- A. The blacksmith can fix that with twviews about riding Thoroughbreds on strokes of the rasp.
- Q. Isn't he standing a little funny?
- A. It looks that way, but it's this rougt ground. Walk him away. Mose.
- Q. Bad place to show a horse, isn't it?
- A. Worst place in the world.
- Q. Well, you can't go by looks, anyhowhad can you?
- A. Runners come in all shapes.
- Q. And all sizes?
- A. And all sizes.
- Q. You never know where the next gorce on one will come from, do you?
- A. You never know when a good horse ielbel to come up. Take Alsab.
- Q. Alsab sold for \$700, didn't he?
- A. Alsab sold for \$700, and you never know when another'll come along.
- Q. Alsab was a great bargain, wasn't he?d do if I wore his shoes. I'd stay right
- A. The greatest bargain of all time.

- Q. The yearling sales are a gamble, aren't they?
- A. Just like a lottery. You never know when you'll hit the jackpot.
- Q. If you were buying this colt, what would you do?
- A. I'd go slow with him.
- Q. Give him plenty of time to grow?
- A. Give him time to grow and fill out.
- Q. He was...
- A. Yes, he was a late foal.
- Q. But he might turn out well?
- A. He might turn out to be a good one.
- Q. You never know about those things?
- A. You can't tell a book by its cover.
- Q. He's bred well?
- A. In the purple, Royally bred.
- Q. Bred to go on?
- A. Bred to go on, and bred to sprint. Bred to be a runner.
- Q. Bred to be a sire?
- A. Bred to be an outcross for almost any mare you have on your place. Bred to nick with anything.
- Q. Racing is a great sport, isn't it?
- A. Racing is the Sport of Kings.
- Q. It's the great common denominator?
- A. All men are equal on and under the Turf.

(Reprinted from "The Blood-Horse")

**JOCKEY KEENE'S CHRISTMAS**

Many people look upon Christmas as a time when children get big round eyes and sick tummies. Some look upon it as a time when everybody is friendly and the spirit of giving prevails. Others look upon it as a time of vacations and parties and eating and drinking. Some even look upon Christmas as the anniversary of the birth of Christ and treat it as a religious festival instead of an orgy of spending and eating and showing off and drinking.

Into which of these categories jockey Harold Keene falls is his own business. But he has some rather strong personal views about riding Thoroughbreds on Christmas at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. He was shaken up in a spill, was just one of those things. Everybody has a spill now and then.

In 1946, Keene was again riding at the Fair Grounds on Christmas day. Again he had a spill. That was probably just an odd coincidence too; so he came out again with mounts on Christmas day of 1947. He got through the whole program without any mishap - up to the last race. In that last race, he had another spill from which he received a broken neck and a blood clot in the brain. It took him a long time to recover.

I don't know what Harold Keene does now on Christmas day, but I know what I'd do if I wore his shoes. I'd stay right smack in bed.

R. J. Clark

**THE GARDEN STATE**

The Garden State, the richest race in the world and the meeting ground for all the best of the generation of two-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, requires that people who want their horses to run for the pot which has grossed never less than a quarter of a million dollars in its seven runnings start paying the year before and keep it up until the horses pass the entry box. If, however, an owner overlooked these little niceties or maybe turned up with an animal which was a lot better than he originally anticipated the animal would be, such owner can fork up \$10,000 and get his horse in as a supplementary entry. Whether that is fair to those who kept up the payments all along or not is something else again. In any case though, supplementary entries can be made at a price, a rather stiff price too.

In the 1959 Garden State, there were three supplementary entries. One of them was Warfare which won himself out quite well by grossing \$169,845 as the winner's share. That seems to cover the supplementary entry fee and pay for a lot of oats as well. The colt which Warfare had to go all out to run down in a very exciting stretch duel was Bally Ache. He was also a supplementary. He won himself out nicely too, taking home a check for \$56,615. Third in the race was Tompion which has been in for all the payments. The third supplementary entry was Bourbon Prince. He won himself out also with a check from Mr. Mori for \$14,153.75 which was awarded him for running fourth.

R. J. Clark

**HORSE MAGAZINES**

	Per Year
National Horseman, monthly	\$7.00
Saddle & Bridle, monthly, except Jan.	7.00
Horse World, Show Horse Digest, monthly, except Jan.	6.00
The Horseman, pub. in Ohio, all breeds, mo.	3.00
The Horseman's Ad-Visor, mo., except Jan.	3.50
Horse	5.00

**PONIES**

American Shetland Pony Journal, monthly, except Jan.	4.00
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**THOROUGHBREDS**

The Chronicle, weekly, the Thoroughbred in sport	7.00
Blood Horse, weekly, racing and breeding	7.00
Thoroughbred Record, weekly	7.50
Thoroughbred of California, monthly	4.00
Turf & Sport Digest, monthly, racing stories, etc.	5.00
Rocky Mountain Thoroughbred, 10 issues	2.50

**BREEDS**

Arabian Horse News, 10 issues	3.00
Morgan Horse, monthly, except Jan.	3.50
Palomino Horses, monthly	3.00
Quarter Horse Journal, monthly	4.00

**WESTERN**

Western Horseman, monthly	4.00
Horse Lover, bi-monthly, 10 issues	3.00
Hoof & Horns, monthly rodeos	3.00
The Ranchman, monthly, Cattle & Horses	2.00
Texas Horseman, mo.	3.00

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## Racing Review

### Easy Mark

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- 6 - La Centinela Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f., 6 1/2 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$15,000 added.
- 9 - San Carlos H., 3 & up, 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
- 9 - Broward H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Tropical Park), \$15,000 added.
- 9 - Old Hickory H., 4 & up, 1 7/16 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 12 - Santa Monica H., 4 & up, f & m., 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
- 14 - San Miguel Stakes, 3-yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$20,000 added.
- 15 - Tropical H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Tropical Park), \$50,000 added.
- 16 - San Fernando Stakes, 4-year-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Santa Anita), \$50,000 added.
- 16 - The Royal Poinciana, 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 16 - Marriage H., 4 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 19 - San Ynez Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f., 6 1/2 furlongs (Santa Anita), \$15,000 added.
- 20 - The Hibiscus H., 3-yr-olds, c & g., 6 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$20,000 added.
- 21 - Santa Maria H., 4 & up, f & m., 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - The Royal Palm, 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - San Marcos H., 4 & up, 1 1/4 mi., turf, (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - San Pasqual H., 4 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 23 - Pollster H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 27 - The Jasmine, 3-yr-olds, f., 7 furlongs, (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 27 - San Vicente H., 3-yr-olds, 7 furlongs, (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 30 - Santa Anita Maturity, 4-yr-olds, 1 1/4 mi., (Santa Anita), \$100,000 added.
- 30 - Bougainvillea Turf H., 3 & up, 1 3/16 mi., (Hialeah), \$25,000 added.
- 30 - Thelma Stakes, 3-yr-olds, f., 6 furlongs, (Fair Grounds), \$10,000 added.
- 31 - Phoenix Gold Cup, 3 & up, 5 furlongs, (Turf Paradise), \$4,000 added.

Friday, December 25, 1959

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## A Cliche Expert

Continued from Page 4

- best groom in the world for \$30 a month.
- Q. And they were good men?
- A. They slept with their horses. They loved them. They'd do without, if they had to.
- Q. Do without what?
- A. They'd do without anything. They'd go hungry first.
- Q. What other foals did the mare have?
- A. She had a filly that was the smartest thing you ever saw.
- Q. What happened to the filly?
- A. Had a splint.
- Q. Popped it?
- A. Popped it one day in the paddock. Pulled up sharply while she was running out. Big as...
- Q. An egg?
- A. A hen egg.
- Q. She was the best foal you had that year?
- A. She was the cream of the crop.
- Q. It always happens to the best one, doesn't it?
- A. It never fails. The good ones are the ones that get hurt.
- Q. What happens to the poor ones?
- A. The poor ones could fall down a cistern and come out with a mouthful of hay.
- Q. Did the mare have any other foals?
- A. She had a splendid colt the next year.
- Q. And he got hurt too?
- A. He ran into a bobwire fence. Got tangled up in it.
- Q. Been no account, he wouldn't have got hurt?
- A. If he hadn't been a good one, he wouldn't have got a scratch.
- Q. Is this here colt a sound one?
- A. Sound as a...
- Q. Bell of brass?
- A. And also as sound as a dollar.
- Q. Does he toe out?
- A. He toes out a little.
- Q. But the blacksmith can fix that?
- A. The blacksmith can fix that with two strokes of the rasp.
- Q. Isn't he standing a little funny?
- A. It looks that way, but it's this rough ground. Walk him away. Mose.
- Q. Bad place to show a horse, isn't it?
- A. Worst place in the world.
- Q. Well, you can't go by looks, anyhow, can you?
- A. Runners come in all shapes.
- Q. And all sizes?
- A. And all sizes.
- Q. You never know where the next good one will come from, do you?
- A. You never know when a good horse is liable to come up. Take Alsab.
- Q. Alsab sold for \$700, didn't he?
- A. Alsab sold for \$700, and you never know when another'll come along.
- Q. Alsab was a great bargain, wasn't he?
- A. The greatest bargain of all time.

- Q. The yearling sales are a gamble, aren't they?
- A. Just like a lottery. You never know when you'll hit the jackpot.
- Q. If you were buying this colt, what would you do?
- A. I'd go slow with him.
- Q. Give him plenty of time to grow?
- A. Give him time to grow and fill out.
- Q. He was...
- A. Yes, he was a late foal.
- Q. But he might turn out well?
- A. He might turn out to be a good one.
- Q. You never know about those things?
- A. You can't tell a book by its cover.
- Q. He's bred well?
- A. In the purple. Royally bred.
- Q. Bred to go on?
- A. Bred to go on, and bred to sprint. Bred to be a runner.
- Q. Bred to be a sire?
- A. Bred to be an outcross for almost any mare you have on your place. Bred to nick with anything.
- Q. Racing is a great sport, isn't it?
- A. Racing is the Sport of Kings.
- Q. It's the great common denominator?
- A. All men are equal on and under the Turf.

(Reprinted from "The Blood-Horse")



## JOCKEY KEENE'S CHRISTMAS

Many people look upon Christmas as a time when children get big round eyes and sick tummies. Some look upon it as a time when everybody is friendly and the spirit of giving prevails. Others look upon it as a time of vacations and parties and eating and drinking. Some even look upon Christmas as the anniversary of the birth of Christ and treat it as a religious festival instead of an orgy of spending and eating and showing off and drinking.

Into which of these categories jockey Harold Keene falls is his own business. But he has some rather strong personal views about riding Thoroughbreds on Christmas at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. He was shaken up in a spill. It was just one of those things. Everybody has a spill now and then.

In 1946, Keene was again riding at the Fair Grounds on Christmas day. Again he had a spill. That was probably just an odd coincidence too; so he came out again with mounts on Christmas day of 1947. He got through the whole program without any mishap - up to the last race. In that last race on Christmas day of 1947, Harold Keene had another spill from which he received a broken neck and a blood clot on the brain. It took him a long time to recover.

I don't know what Harold Keene does now on Christmas day, but I know what I'd do if I wore his shoes. I'd stay right smack in bed.

R. J. Clark

## THE GARDEN STATE

The Garden State, the richest race in the world and the meeting ground for all the best of the generation of two-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, requires that people who want their horses to run for the pot which has grossed never less than a quarter of a million dollars in its seven runnings start paying the year before and keep it up until the horses pass the entry box. If, however, an owner overlooked these little niceties or maybe turned up with an animal which was a lot better than he originally anticipated the animal would be, such owner can fork up \$10,000 and get his horse in as a supplementary entry. Whether that is fair to those who kept up the payments all along or not is something else again. In any case though, supplementary entries can be made at a price, a rather stiff price too.

In the 1959 Garden State, there were three supplementary entries. One of them was Warfare which won himself out quite well by grossing \$169,845 as the winner's share. That seems to cover the supplementary entry fee and pay for a lot of oats as well. The colt which Warfare had to go all out to run down in a very exciting stretch duel was Bally Ache. He was also a supplementary. He won himself out nicely too, taking home a check for \$56,615. Third in the race was Tompion which has been in for all the payments. The third supplementary entry was Bourbon Prince. He won himself out also with a check from Mr. Mori for \$14,153.75 which was awarded him for running fourth.

R. J. Clark

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National Horseman, monthly	\$7.00
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### THOROUGHBREDS

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# In the Country



## VIRGINIAN BUYS CANADIAN HUNTER

Well, we've heard of "taking coals to Newcastle" and Canadians are somewhat gleeful that John S. Pettibone seems to be doing a like act with horses in that he purchased the 3-year-old Canadian conformation hunter War Life, at the Royal Winter Fair, to take back to Middleburg, Va. The sellers, Major and Mrs. G. T. Gayford and son Tom, are not so gleeful to see their homebred leave the country, but hope he will prove a worthy envoy for Canada in the State of Conformation Hunters. War Life, a chestnut gelding by War Doe out of Late in Life, won the highly coveted Governor General's Cup for 3-year-olds suitable to make hunters shown on the line. This award is to Canadian Hunter breeders what the Derby is to breeders of race horses and many a good colt has been purchased as a yearling as a prospect for the Governor General's Cup at the Royal when a 3-year-old. Once restricted to Half-breds, the competition is now open and War Life is a Thoroughbred. His dam Late in Life was an exceedingly able show jumper, retired to stud after an injury. His sire War Doe has proved remarkable ability to sire show hunters. In this year's Governor General's Cup the winner, second, third, and fifth place were all by War Doe. War Doe was purchased from Dr. J. B. Chassels last year by Sam Stanley, Maple, Ontario, a sporting farmer and horse breeder who presented the stallion to the Canadian Hunter Improvement Society. The horse stands at Mr. Stanley's farm, Broadview

## MRS. ALLEN BREWER

Mrs. Allen F. Brewer, Jr., wife of the well-known equestrian artist, holds the world's record for a lady driver in a race, having driven Gibson White's Rodare a mile in 2:01.

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## NEW POTOMAC MASTER

The Chronicle is distressed to record that, because of recurring eye trouble, Samuel E. Bogley, Master of the Potomac Hunt for the past two seasons, has felt it necessary to resign this post. Known to his many friends as "Our Glorious Leader", Mr. Bogley has been tremendously popular and will be sadly missed. Fortunately the hunt has been able to secure a replacement in William E. Carroll of Potomac, Md., who has been Honorary Whipper-In since 1944 and is thoroughly familiar with the pack, the country and the landowners. Mrs. Carroll has also been Honorary Whipper-In for more than a decade. To serve in the place which he has vacated Mr. Carroll has appointed Mr. Valentine Wilson of Rockville, Md., who has been acting Whipper-In on numerous occasions in the past.

## KNIGHT FARM SUBDIVIDED

The 480-acre Green Hills Farm, near Lexington, Ky., which was the residence of the late Henry H. Knight, has been purchased by Eastland Park, Inc., headed by George A. Young, and is to be improved with a residential subdivision and a business center. Mrs. Knight retains the residence and five acres surrounding it.

## TRA OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations all officers were re-elected for the year 1960. These include John G. Cella, of Oaklawn Park, president; Donald P. Ross, of Delaware Park, vice president; Judge James E. Dooley, of Narragansett Park, secretary; John A. Morris of The Jockey Club, treasurer; and Spencer Drayton, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, executive secretary.

## SUNNYFIELD BUYS HERALDIK

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McIntosh of Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford, N. Y., recently purchased Heraldik, a 10-year-old chestnut Trakehner mare, from the Winter Estate in Berlin, Germany. The mare has been very successful in European shows, having placed well in Grand Prix and other Dressage events. The mare will presumably be ridden by Karen McIntosh, a member of the U.S. Dressage Team which competed at the Pan American Games. Miss McIntosh has been coached by Richard Watjen, one of the world's great authorities on Dressage, who is currently a resident at Sunnyfield.

## THE CHRONICLE

### ATTERBURY TO CALIFORNIA

Employment of Eric W. L. Atterbury of Washington, D. C., as manager of the annual National Horse Show and Western Shetland Pony Congress to be held in conjunction with the San Diego County Fair in Del Mar June 24 through July 4, 1960 has been announced by exposition executives.

His appointment to succeed Allan Ross, who managed the exposition's horse show for six years, was confirmed by V. Earl Roberts of San Diego, member of the fair's board of directors and chairman of the horse show committee and Richard B. Todd of Rancho Santa Fe, committee member.

Atterbury, 58, who was assistant to the president and manager of the famed National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, will move his family to the West Coast within the next couple of months. He was educated in South Africa and the Royal Veterinary College of London. He is a member of the Washington B. P. O. Elks; the International Sportsmen's Club of London; the Jumper Committee of the American Horse Shows Association of New York and a senior licensed judge and steward of the same organization. Atterbury served with the Coast Guard during the war.

Atterbury has organized and staged numerous horse shows including the International Horse Show in Washington which was attended by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. He has judged many shows including the California State Fair in Sacramento in 1957.

## W. E. (TED) BIRMINGHAM

W. E. (Ted) Birmingham, who formerly carried on a radio program devoted to horses which was broadcast from Warrenton, Va., has been appointed head of the Vermont Development Commission and assumed his duties on December 1st with offices at Montpelier, Vermont. An Arab enthusiast, Mr. Birmingham will stable his horses with Heber England.

## GEORGE CARY CUP

The article about the George Cary Cup in the December 4th issue should have read the George Cary Cup. The Cary family have hunted in the Genesee Valley just about as long as the hunt has existed and they have been a wonderful sporting family. It is in the memory of the late George Cary that the trophy is presented.

M.K.

## WINDSOR CASTLE TO MILLS STABLE

The great jumper Windsor Castle, purchased at an astronomical figure during the National Horse Show by W. R. (Bob) Ballard of Canada, has been shipped with his stablemate Gift of Gold to the stable of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgar Mills, Jr. at Malvern, Pa., to freshen up in preparation for the 1960 show season.

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#### BOISE RIDING CLUB

The Boise Riding Club, Idaho's first flat-saddle club, recently held its election for the coming year with Jan. 16 slated for the installation of officers.

Russ Palmer was elected president and Adrian Cox as vice president. Other officers selected were: Leah Cox, secretary and Mrs. Lou Krall, treasurer. The outgoing president will serve on the board with Miss Dolly Bates, Joe Letemendi and T. C. "Chet" Keltner. D.T.

#### MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

The December Edition of "Playboy" Magazine carries an article and pictures of The Moore County Hounds. LeRoy Neiman, well known illustrator and painter, visited Southern Pines, North Carolina last year during the Hunter Trials. He followed one hunt, via car, watched the Trials and attended the Hunt Ball and did his article and paintings during that time.

P.S.



#### BETTER TIMING AT CANADIAN ROYAL

The stabling at the Royal Winter Fair, despite unparalleled accommodation in the Horse Palace, has become such a problem in recent years that this year serious measures were taken on every side to reduce the number of entries and assure that only the best exhibits came to the Royal. Many steps in this regard were taken in the Breeding Division, and Hunter and Jumper entries had to qualify at other shows to be eligible to show at the Royal. This plan was an undoubted success for topheavy Hunter-Jumper events, boring to the general public, were brought down to reasonable size. Preliminaries in most jumper events further assured the public of snappy action and the program was able to run on schedule, sometimes even ahead of time. Long a mecca for champions, the Royals of the future may come to be a show of champions only.

Broadview

#### EASTERN U.S.E.T. TROPHY

One of the trophies which is playing "hard to get" - and winning - is the Eastern USET trophy competed for at Devon, Pennsylvania National and National Horse Shows.

Although this is only the sixth year of competition for the trophy, it actually has been fought for 18 times, as exhibitors get three cracks at it per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coates' Volco Stables is the first and latest outfit to gain two legs on the cup. Matador won it in June, 1954 at Devon, the first time the trophy was put into play, and Volco's Pierre has just finished winning it at the 1959 National Horse Show.

Actually the cup has been won four times by Andante, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Kelléy, but she can't keep it as she competed under three different ownerships among her four victories, although Dave Kelley rode her every time. She won it twice at Devon and twice at Penn National. In one of these victories she bore the colors of the Duffy Stables, which

horse; that darling of the crowd, Little David, owned by Samuel E. Magid; Harry deLeyer's Snowman (National, 1958); St Jude's Ass'n Sweet Cap, (Devon, 1959); Windsor Castle, now owned by W. R. Ballard, (Penn National, 1959); and Volco's Pierre, (National, 1959). M.L.S.

#### SANDY GLYNN

On December 8th, with hounds in full cry, a scrub oak managed to separate Miss Sandy Glynn and her horse. The horse continued, unscathed, leaving Sandy, bruised and bewildered, with two first class "shinners". Not to be outdone, Sandy borrowed a horse (without stirrup leathers) and helped whip off the Hounds, thereby keeping them out of the Fort Bragg Reservation.

Sandy, well known horse show exhibitor, from Green Farms, Connecticut is riding in "pink" this year, having been made, officially, the Second Whipper-in of the Moore County Hounds in Southern Pines, North Carolina. For two months, late summer and early fall, she broke yearlings for Tanrackin Farm, Bedford, New York, then, after showing in The Garden, came down to Southern Pines for the hunting season.

P.S.

#### ILLINOIS HORSE BREEDERS COURSE

The College of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Illinois will conduct a "short course for horse breeders" on February 4th and 5th at the Veterinary Medicine Building at Urbana, Illinois.

#### THE TACKROOM NEWS

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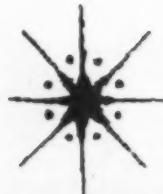
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# THE CHRONICLE

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make every day of every year  
a happy one and every season  
a holiday season.

